Sunday increasing cloud-

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JAPS' BIG GUNS RIP CHINESE LINES

Today

Earthquakes from Holes How To Find Gold it's Everywhere

DeValera's Victory HE ARTHUR BRISBANE Halean, Calif., Feb. 20-The United States navy submarine S-48 tism is in the Caribbean sea a the almost five miles deep that gives to have been the center of me carthquake area in the recent astidge earthquake disaster. In

ber words, the banks, or sides, hat great hole, caving in, probthe caused the trembling of surnon og earth masses that we all warthquake." It is known this such deep 'sea holes," with were strep sides, exist near the cast of Japan, causing frequent earthquakes in that country.

IT IS UNCOURAGING news, for means that in ages to come men vil provide against earthquakes, a they now provide against landsides an mountain passes. They cor at the Cajon pass, near this Giant submarines, strong cauge to bear the waters weight. all the steepest, most dangerous fined, reported. ranges, in the ocean's depths High explosives held down by the grandling water, will be doubly ef-

fective i**n such work**. Foelish doubters will say it can never be done. They also said men would never fly, iron steamships would not float, and one congressman was turned out by his consatuents "because he was fool mough to believe in telegraph and retemoney to try it." What men can imagine, they can

TWO GOLD ITEMS.

ding from the earth, with a solitary confinement. agged top showing the effects of htense heat and reaching, sometimes, hundreds of miles down 14-

Millions of years ago, these "batholitha" forced their way up through rock flying about them. micanic heat helping the process. and the gold came up with them. It is not in the granite, says the learned Professor Emmons of the University of Minnesota, "but nearby usually in the rocks through which the molten granite pushed. neh deposits of gold are frequently found within a few miles of the granite outcrops."

Such deposits are those in Canais southern Rhodesia, Siberia ind western Australia. But it is fold mining for big business, not for the little man.

GOLD ITEM number awo. The American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in New York, is told that denists bury erry year nine million dollars' worth of gold in the teeth of their prients. Little of that ever gets buck into circulation, and, in about twelve hundred years denists could TAV tse up as much gold as there is low, for money, in all the world. However, there is gold everywhere, hending endless billions of dollars' with in the ocean waters. We may ser learn to extract that,

annual gold production is so that the amount needed for hid teeth, watches and wedding lugs can easily be spared.

DE VALERA, the fighting Irish ladical who says Ireland should not

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report Maximum vesterday Minimum vesterday One Year Ago Today $\mathbf{Max}_{\mathrm{BB}}$ Minimum

The Associated Press daily tem-

Perature report.

8 a. m. Today . Atlania Boston 42 clear 18 clear Buttain. 16 snow Chicago. 24 clear Cincina i 24 clear Cleveland 22 cloudy Columbus 24 clear Denver 32 clear

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San Prancisco 46 cles
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Mianu, elega-Today's Low Water Bar Hear St. So. Manneclear Parry Sound, clear

PEN GUARD

Despondency Blamed for Act of Pat McDermott, Canton Murderer.

SHOT CRUSADING EDITOR

Was Trigger Man in Don Mellett Death; Escaped Prison Once.

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Dejected by the realization that he must serve the rest of his life in prison. and weakened by a four-day selfimposed hunger fast, Pat McDermott, slayer of Don R. Mellett, crusading Canton publisher, attempted to kill himself in his cell, at Ohio penitentiary Thursday night it was

learned today, McDermott had been acting ers doing that now, in the Blue queerly for several days prior to his attempt to hang himself from a rope made of bed clothing, Lieut. H. E. Mosier in charge of "white going on the sea floor will level city" where McDermott was con-

> A convict who shared the cell with him was removed and a guard stationed at a vantage point to watch his actions. Shortly before midnight, McDermott was seen to knot his sheets together and tie them to the bars at the top of his cell. Before the guard could reach him, and cut him down, McDermott became unconscious. A prison doctor revived him and he was returned to his cell.

Convicted as the "trigger" man in the Mellett slaying, McDermott had been in the prison limelight more or less ever since his incar-First, to find gold in these days, ceration. Once he escaped from giett some giant "batholith" and the prizon only to be found a few at around its base. A "batho- hours later hiding in a city dump. is a mass of granite, pro- He was returned and placed in

Attacked Guardsmen

Nothing after that was heard of him mutil the prison fire when he and several others in the "idle house" attempted to intimidate national guardsmen, on duty, by pelting them with bricks. For this he was put in "Company L" and kept in a "cage" for several months. Recently he was transferred to

a regular company and his behavior, guards said, was excellent. McDermott has been in the penitentiary since 1927, after he was convicted of the murder of the vice-crusading editor of Canton. Mellett had warred upon vice in the "jungle section" of that city and assassins killed him as he was putting his automobile in his garage. McDermott, after a nationwide search, was arrested at Nantv Glo. Pa., where relatives turned him over to Ohio authorities. He was convicted of first degree murder with a recommendation of

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SMALLWOOD EXTENDS

Deadline on Real Estate Payments Moved Up to

March 15.

The December real estate tax collection period has been extended Only an informal ceremony at city with the health department, it was to March 15 by County Treasurer hall was planned. R. G. Smallwood, he announced today at the conclusion of the first 30 days of the collection period. The beginning of the collection period was delayed a month by the reappraisement of all real property

in the county last year. The treasurer has announced collection dates at rural banks of

the county. Taxpayers residing in Clairdon, Mrs. Bernice S. Pvke, welfare di-Scott and Tully townships may rector; Neil W. McGill, utilities pay their real estate taxes at the director: Emerich B. Freed, may-Caledonia bank on Feb. 23, 24 and or's secretary. Miller announced he 25; Montgomery, Grand and Bowl- would recommend appointment of ing Green townships at the Camp- David Ralph Hertz, as traction bell National bank in LaRue on commissioner Feb. 23 and 24; Montgomery. Grand and Bowling Green townships on Feb. 25 and 26; Salt Rock township at the Morral bank on Feb. 24 and 25; Green Camp township at the People's bank on Feb. 25 and 26: Prospect township at the Prospect-Citizens bank on Feb.

24, 25 and 26. The December collection of realty taxes has netted the county treasury \$405,800.63.

PLACE THIS FIRST IN KIND ACT' LIST

By The Associated Press LOGANSPORT, Ind., Feb. 20-Pennsylvania train No. 31 whizzed past Bunker Hill yes-

terday. Engineer A. W. Paxton. leaning out of his cab window, saw an old hound dog, caught in a barbed wire fence.

Surrendering his locomotive to another on his arrival here Paxton got into his automobile, drove the 30 miles back to Bunker Hill located the fence and freed the dog.

GEORGE WASHINGTON EXPECT PROGRAM PLANNED

City Will Observe Two-Hundredth Anniversary of Birth of First President.

Marion Monday will commemo- Harding Tuesday noon in which rate the two-hundredth anniver the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, the sary of the birth of George Wash- chamber of commerce, and the Final ington. The observance will be George Washington Bicentennial

bration has been planned for Mon-

A full page of pictures dealing with incidents in the life of George Washington and news articles concerning the bicentenniai program here will be found on other pages of today's issue of The Star.

day, however, as that date has been held open for the central Ohio

eisteddfod here. Probably the most significant affair arranged in honor of the memory of the "Father of Our Country" will be a luncheon in Hotel

NEW MAYOR

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Above is a photograph of

Ray T. Miller, new mayor of

Cleveland, and Mrs. Miller,

taken shortly after his recent

victory at the polls. Miller, a

Democrat, won over opposition

headed by the once-powerful

political machine of Maurice

Maschko. The result was gen-

erally regarded as a death

hlow to Maschke's political

17 Years Takes Control

of City'

By The Associated Press

land's first Democratic administra-

ion in 17 years takes office to-

appeals, was summoned to admin-

J. Kennedy, assistant state welfare

director, who resigned the state of-

fice to become service director of

Frank J. Merrick, safety director;

Other appointments included

Mrs. Pyke is the first woman

ever appointed to a directorship in

this city. She was the first elected

woman delegate to attend a na-

tional convention, the Democratic

meeting in San Francisco, where

she voted for the nomination of

James M. Cox. She was born in

been serving under him as assist-

ant county prosecutors. Miller re-

signed as county prosecutor to ac-

COLD FORECAST

Temperature Drop Included in Next

Week's Program.

of week and again about Thursday:

mild at beginning of week, colder

Thursday: much colder toward end

Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer

government weather bureau:

Weather outlook for week begin-

Hertz McGill and Freed have

Cleveland.

Chillicothe.

of week.

much of week.

cept the mayoralty.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20-Cleve-

MILLER TAKES POST

Marion County committee will par-Very little in the way of a cele- ticipate.

Congressmen to Speak This occasion, to be featured by an address by Congressman Fran-President Hoover's bicentennial committee, will be one of a few such luncheons in the country to mark the launching of a season of nationwide activities ending on Thankagiving day in 1932, all honor-

The city will be given a patriotic and historical flavor for the anniversary day season by special decorations in merchants' display win-

ton's birth.

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LUJL JUDJIDI

Change in Health Department Will Not Affect Ohio Aid.

Offices To Be Moved from Courthouse to City Hall March 1.

STATE PAYS \$2,000'A YEAR

not forfeit the subsidy of \$2,000 received each year from the state to aid in carrying on health work in the city, as the result of the contraits solo, instrumental tria, action taken by the city board male quartet, tenor solo Thursday in reducing the office of health commissioner from full to part time, Mayor W. C. Phillians.

So long as the department includes a clerk and city nurse the city will be eligible to receive the subsidy, even though the health commissioner's office is reduced to part time, the mayor said.

for the city health department! which will be moved from the courthouse to the city hall March 1 as the result of action taken by the city board Thursday afternoon, provides for the taking over of the city auditor's office and the removal of the auditor's office to the room now occupied by the safety director and formerly occupied by

AS CLEVELAND HEAD the auditor. This will place three rooms at the disposal of the health depart-First Democratic Regime in ment, one to be used by Dr. J. T. Gruber, milk and meat inspector, as a laboratory, another to used as an office by the health commissioner and the third as a consulta-

Safety Director Emery Murphy said today he would probably move his desk into the health department office. The plan will be similar to that in use before the city Appellate Judge Manuel Levine, and county health departments chief justice of the Ohio court of were combined two years ago. ister the oath of office to Mayorwhich will remain unchanged for

The poor relief department Elect Ray T. Miller at 11:30 a. m. the present, may later be combined said at the city hall yesterday. So Miller last night announced the long, however, as the demand for appointment of seven members of help from the unemployed conwill remain separated.

Arrangements Completed for Music Contest Monday.

LISTED ENTRIES

cis Seiberling of Akron, member of Established Headquarters for Various Groups at Points Near Theater. Final arrangements have been

completed for the Marion eisteddfod Monday afternoon and night at ing the bicentennial of Washing- the Palace theater which is expected to bring approximately 2. 000 musicians, singers and visitors to Marion. The program has been released

and group headquarters have been established. Participants will contest for prize money totalling \$855. The prizes are the largest ever awarded in a central Obio eisteddfed and officials of the Marion Concert association, sponsorers, believe that the size of the awards has been attractive enough that many groups and individuals not CVDE interested in former central Ohio stateddfods have entered this year. U I ILL

The entry lists are the largest ever compiled for a music festival in this section of the state, and many additions were received yesterday and today

Guesta Invited Teegrams were sent last night to Governor White, former Governor 1Myers Y. Cooper, Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. and James J. Davis of

ternational eisteddfod in Cleveland in August, inviting them to attend The city health department will the Marion festival. The afternoon program will begin at 2 p. m. Contests will be held in the mezzo soprano, piano solo, women's trio, baritone solo,

> women's chorus evenus. Preliminary contests to these events will be held at Harding High school in which the several hundred contestants will be reduced

to three in each event. Contests will be held at 7:30 p. m. for the plano due, mixed quartet, soprano solo, church choir, male chorus, bass solo and mixed chorus Plans for establishing quarters events. Preliminary contests for the instrumental groups will be conducted at Hotel Harding. No preliminary will be held for the

choruses and choirs. The eleteddfod of Marion school pupils will get under way at 9:30

More Entries In

Additional entries have been received by Harry Albrecht, elsteddfod manager, as follows:

Women's chorus: Lima Ladies Mixed quartet: Congregational Inristian church of Lima, Lima; Male quartet and Otterbein varsity

quartet of Lima. Women's trio: Three entries rom Lima. Soprano solo: Four entries from

Ama, Helen Baker of Ada, and Continued on Page Five.

Movie Actor Killed.

By The Associated Press SAFFORD, Ariz., Feb. 20-Otto Matiesen, 3s. Hollywood film character actor, was killed near here yesterday in an automobile accident, in which Duncan Renaldo, another film actor, was injured his cabinet, among them William tinues so heavy, the two offices slightly. Their car skilled and overturned.

125 YOUNG WOMEN AT MISSION MEET HERE

Disciples of Christ Societies of Ohio Send Delegates to Marion Conference.

One hundred and twenty-five; Miss McGavran, missionary to opened a state meeting here to last over the week-end.

A large group was expected to arrive this morning and this afternoon, with the convention attendance reaching its peak at the fellowship play tonight. Plans for the next meeting were

discussed in a short business meeting this morning, preceding two addresses, one by Dr. Alexander Paul of Indianapolis on the subject, "Women of Japan," and the other by Miss Mary H. McGavran on the subject, "Knowing India Better." A conference was conducted by ning Monday announced by the Miss Bertha Park state secretary of Ohio Christian Women's Mis-Ohio Valley-Rains at beginning sionary societies.

guished by the presence of missionary leaders and state officers. Dr. Ruth Fenz, who received her Ph.D. from Ohio State university last dress in place of the Sunday heard the sound of breaking glass. year, gave a toast "Women of Dif-Region of Great Lakes Some ferent Races." Dr. Feng spoke in snow at beginning of week and the absence of Miss Elizabeth again toward middle; rather cold Mitchell of Indianapolis who was Visitors to the convention will as rear door. The boys were returned umable to be present.

young women from Disciples of India gave a toast to the Chris-Christ societies over the state at- tiar: in India and Miss Anna tended the banquet last night at Kraitcheva, daughter of a Congre-Central Christian church which gational pastor of Bulgaria, toasted the Bulgiarian Christians, Miss Anna M. Clarke, secretary of young women's missionary work in the denomination, gave a toust "Ourselves." The theme of the toests was "Building a New World given me to take to the bank, to Together." A sight-seeing trip to the Hard-

ing memorial was acheduled as a high spot in this afternoon's secsion. The afternoon session was to be given over to a discussion of missions and a play, "The Revolt of Ann Hastings." predented by the Newark girls. The young people of Marion will give a play, "Bualight or Candie-

light," following the fellowship sup- police when they were captured per tonight at 6.30. Dr. Feng and Last night's banquet was distin- Miss Kraitcheva are scheduled to speak tonight. Sunday morning, the closing seasion. Dr. Paul will deliver an ad-

Dodd, pastor. His subject will be



James H. Dougins Jr., of Chloago, 33, has been appointed assistant accretary of the treasury by President Hoover, He succeeds Arthur Ballautine, now underscretary,

PLIME!

Superintendent of Lima Hospital Reports on 30-Day Observation.

Cleveland who is sponsoring an in- CHARGED WITH MURDER

Aged Man Under Indictment Here in Slaying of Brother.

Cyre Bennett, 72 formerly of 680 Herman street, charged with murdering his brother, James Frankfin Benneti, 66, is not sene and does not have an ethical conception of right and wrong, it was reported to Common Pleas Judge George B. Scotield today by Dr. W. H Vorbau, superintendent of the Lima State hospital for the criminally in-

Dr. Vorbau recommended that Bennett be committed permanently to the Lima institution. Officials indicated they would act in accordance with the superintendent's

recommendation. Prosecutor to Act Bennett probably will not staur trial for murder as a result of the superintendent's report. Prosecutor R. M. Wilhelm is expected to file an application in common pleas court to have Bennett committed permanently to the Lima hospita

or a similar institution. Continued on Page Five

REFORM SCHOOL

'Looking for Some Excitement," One Tells Juvenile Judge.

Weldon Heminger, 16, of \$66 Woodrow avenus and Harold Kates, 14, of 465 Cherry street, captured by the police while attempting to burgiarize the Messonger pool room in Oakland Heights early Priday morning, were given indeterminate sentences in the Boys' reformatory at Lancaster by Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast this morning. They pleaded guilty.

Heminger experienced a narrow escape from death while being pursued by police. A slight wound at the top of his left sar was inflicted by a bullet from the gun of one of the policemen. Had the bullet hit an inch to the left it would have passed through his head. A second bullet struck the boy in the left leg about six inches above the ankle, inflicting a flesh wound. Rates told Judge Gast that they were just "looking for some excitement." Heminger, who had been

employed at a theater here for the last two weeks, was unable to give any reason for the act. "If it had been money I wanted," he told the court. 'I could have taken what the manager of the theater has rent a box at the postoffice and to pay his light bills."

The Kates boy, according to Judge Gast, has been released on probation on three previous occasions when he had been in trouble. Hemisser, he said, also had been before him on one other occusion. The story told the court by the

boys was the same as given the shortly before 1 a. m. Friday. Heminger broke the transom over a rear door and bourted Kates through the opening while he stood guard. A nightwatchman who morning sermon of Rev. James O. called police. Heminger van upon the approach of police while "The New World in the Making." | Kates was caught as he opened the sist during the Sunday school Bour. I to the detention house.

TREASURYAID SHANGHAI DEFENSE **WEAKENS IN FACE OF** SMASHING ATTACK

Reserve Lines of Chinese Show Signs of Yielding as Jap Infantry Begins Enveloping Movement Against Chapei Front Line.

TERMED BIGGEST BATTLE SINCE WORLD WAR

CHANGHAI, Sunday, Feb. 21-Pounded all day long by Japan's big guns, the Chinese reserve lines were weakened early this morning as Japanese infantsy began a frontal and flanking movement against the front line in

There were hundreds of dead and wounded in the Chinese support lines after the long artillery bombardment and a series of air raids.

Apparently the Japanese strategy followed that which. became familiar in the World war. The attack falls first

Saturday marked the opening of Japan's long expect-

ed amashing drive following alteration of the time limit set in the Jap COLING! ultimatum for withdrawal of Chiness troops from Shanghai. Japan's war machine bloodity!

pounded its way through stubbornly resisting Chinese lines at Klangwan in the most terrific bettle the
world has seen and the world has seen ence the great war. On the opening day of a renewed onelaught upon Shanghal, the earth] literally shook and shivered with the terrible fury of the Japanese attack. Dozens of roaring airplanes rained powerful bombs upon the wall-covered Chinese (repches. Heavy artillery and big guns from tempest of death and fire along &

Street of Hardent Fighting In the Klangwall sector, where the Japanese tried desperately to puncture the six-sag Chinese line. defended by two divisions of the Kal-Bhek, former Chinese prestdent, the fighting was most severe. The Japanese threw their heaviest attack against this center, hoping to split the Chinese line and envelop both of its ends at Chapet

and Woosung. Japanese naval officials announced shortly after noon that the Japanese had taken Kiangwan, but the Chinese immediatepushed the Japanese back and l

with a hand grounde barrage. Later in the day it appeared that puted furiously. The Japanese gate, after deciding that Japan's said Chinese artillery shells struck laghl objection to the meeting were one of their destroyers in the riv- | invalid. er, killing a captain and five men-

Shells Hit Settlement Five shells fell in the international settlement, landing in the Fight at Geneva area patrolled by United States marines, narrowly missing the

a Chinese battery in Chapel. one hour and 30 minutes after the to uphoid Japanese activity at Japanese ultimatum expired. Jap- Shanghai and in Manchuria. apese airpianes swooped over the The Japanese reply probably will Chinese "Hindenburg" line releas be sent to Geneva tomorrow. It ing tons of high explosive bombs, was stated authoritatively it would They were followed by a tremend- challenge the regularity of the ous burst of heavy artillery fire note dispatched by the 12 neutral and shells churned the Chinese members of the council and conpositions, covering them with fain "some plain speaking" regardclouds of smoke and dust.

Worsung village was set aftre by a special session of the league assmoke poured from the town. Fires also could be seen in the Klangwan district and the areas to the south nearly as far as Chapel, Defenses Strengthened

Defenses of foreign owned prop-Continued on Page Five

Near Home

(Will Eogers Special)

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 20-Flew I in from Chicago. Was going over to Claremore last night but the hotels are all so full Going to have to stay here in the edge of town. I see where some line is go-

ing to make aviation pay by taking it out of the pilot's salary. When they start hiring cheap pilots I will stop flying. That's what's built up what confidence in aviation we have. is the experience, character and dependability of our pilots. I think they are just about the highest type bunch of man we have. I am interviewing all the candidates to see what They're running on, if anything, just outside a desire. Be I got to see our Governor Bitt Murray. Yours.

Will Rogers

My The Associated Press

the Chapei sector.

on the reserves, then the infantry goes over. In France the front line usually was taken with comparative ease. but if reserves were still available a counter attack wiped out the gain.

Tells Geneva Group Sato Force Used Only as De-

fense Move.

assembly session bet warmhips in the river laid down a Entire League Membership To Take Up Far East 14-mile front from Chapki to Woo-Crisis March 3.

Mr The Assertated Press OBNEVA. Feb. 20 The League of Nations secretarist proceeded today with plans for an extraordinary session of the league assencrack troops of General Chiang judicate China's case against

Japan. in deciding to issue the call, one delegate after another in the league council adjured Japan to postpone putting into effect its ultimature against the Chinese army,

Nactake Bato, Japanese delegate, heard fronte laughter from the speciators, when, during debate, he said Japan's interests to Marchurin and Shanghat had never ly denied it, declaring they had been protected by the league Jears came when he said his country reovercome a fleet of their tanks sorted to force only to defend the interests of her people in China. In calling the assembly session the Japanese were making a slow the council acted on the petition advance, with every inch of it dis- of Dr. W. W. Yen, Chinese dele-

Japan Set for

By The Associated Press TOKYO, Feb. 20 -- Approximately, marines' billets and greatly endan- | nine million Japanese voters gering their position. Three Chin- turned from watching builting of ese were fatally wounded and oth- the advance on Shanghai today to ers less seriously hurt. The shells vote in the country's general elecwere believed to have come from tion while government officials prepared to fight before the Lea-The battle began at \$:50 a. m., gue of Nations assembly at Geneva.

ing China's action in calling for

sembly, The polls closed at 6 p. m., but the results of the election will not be known until Monday.

PAINLEVE FAILS TO FORM NEW CABINET

MATERIAL N PARIS, Feb. 26-Ambre Tardies, who was minister of was in the Loval cabinet, teday accepted a mandate to form i now government to

that ministry. PARIS, Feb. 20-Former-Premier Paul Painleve abandoned feday his attempt to form a cabinet to succood the government of former Premier Pierre Laval which re-

signed earlier this week. Appropriate his failure, Painteve attributed it to the refusal of Laval and former Premier Andre Turdicu to join with him in a ministry of leftlet complexion.

Provident Paul Doumer was en posted to renew his search for a premier later teday. Politi strates considered it likely he wee leaf on Tordies.

VETERAL MARKET MARKET GALLUTAN C. The Thomas take Watch Alben, W. Cop. of the d

Marion Students and Parent-Teachers' Groups Observe Bi. centennial of Birth of George Washington; To Show Film Depicting Incidents in His Life,

the aim of the public schools in associated with the first president. celebrating the George Washington bicentennial and observance of Washington's birthday, George A. said today in announcing the programs for the city schools.

Several of the schools and Parent-Teacher associations held pro-| from boyhood to the presidency. grams this week.

The programs are only a part of citizenship classes.

sayings of Washington. In the tion picture. primary grades the significance is

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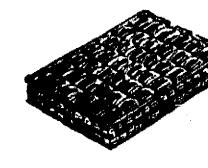
LENTEN **FOODS**

Roast Turkey Fried Chicken Steaks and Chops

A Special Chinese Dish Served Every Day.



SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY



Cotton **Mattress**

Washington's Advice

Good Today!

It is very fitting at this time, as we

pay honor to the Father of Our

Country on the two hundredth anni-

versary of his birth, to recall his ad-

"Economy makes happy homes

and sound nations. Instill it

Thrift is again very much in fashion

and those who practice it by saving

with The Marion Building, Savings

and Loan Company are rewarded by

having their money grow faster and

The MARION

BUILDING, SAVINGS & LOAN CO.

134 BAST CENTER STREET

45 pound all-cotton mattress, covered with fancy art ticking. Nicely tufted! Roll edge! A BIG value at our price!

THE MARION FURNITURE CO. 171 E. Center

vice:

deep."

in perfect safety.

A constructive program has been | time to coloring of pictures closely

To Show Film Plans are underway, Mr. Bowman said, to make it possible before Bowman, superintendent of schools the end of the school year for every child in school to see the four reels of motion pictures portraying the life of Washington

The pictures were made at the suggestion of the George Washingthe recognition which the schools ton bicentennial commission, and are making. Throughout the sys- many scenes were made in the tem, the life and public record of actual localities, among them Washington has been under spe- Fredericksburg, Va., and Philaciel study in English, history and delphia, Pa. By special authority of the commission, scenes were Bulletin boards in virtually every made at Mount Vernon, the first school room in the schools are be time in history that this national ing decorated with pictures and shrine has been opened to the mo-

Extensive research was made to emphasized in the coloring work secure authentic costumes, sites, which is a part of the study settings and properties. Ellsworth course, the students devoting their Woods, an experienced actor and a descendant of a colonial officer and Miss Fanny Washington, a direct descendant of the Washington family, portray the roles of George and Martha Washington.

The schedule of observances in the school follow:

Forest Lawn: A program was given by the pupils last night for the Parent-Teacher association and a program was given for the pupils little aisle along the side of the and all, and you are finished be-Thursday afternoon.

George Washington: The Parent-Teacher association will give a Washington play later in the year. Tuesday morning Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church will give an illustrated lecture.

Glenwood: A program was given yesterday afternoon with the parents as guests. The Parent-Teacher association will give a program Wednesday afternoon. 🗡

Greenwood: The Paront-Teacher association will give a program in Mark: A "progressive" program

was given yesterday, the best numbers of which will be given at a North Main: A program will be given Friday night, to which par-

ents will be invited. Oak: Room programs were

ichool program were given. Oakland Heights: Assembly programs were given Friday morning

and afternoon. Olney: A Parent-Teacher program was given. Thursday, and yesterday a general assembly was

Poarl: Assemblies were held Friday morning at which Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church gave talks, illustrated with lantern slides.

Silver: Programs will be given

State: A patriotic program was given Tuesday at a Parent-Teacher association meeting and yesterday a patriotic assembly program was

Vernon: An assembly was given Thursday morning. Central: A program will be ar-

ranged later. Thomas A. Edison: An assembly program will be given Friday and

meeting. Harding: An assembly program Friday morning was in charge of Miss Lucile Foreman's room.

YOU BREAK IT-WE FIX IT. Marion Welding Co. 132 Oak

Chinese Like To Travel and Eat as They Go, Will says; What a Noise They Make

you want to go.

on this rattler two days and two

nights, thats if Its on time. This

is the line where the Students have

been laying on the line and ob-

structing the traffic, you must have

It's a Big Problem

any of them are laying out there

train not see em. You cant beat

education for foolishness. They

Imagine Notre Dame going to

Washington to beat up Senator

Borah, or Yale laying on the track

to keep a train from getting to

Harvard. There always has been

a problem, "Does education pay?"

Yes it does, if you got a sense of

humor, you got to pay for your

laughs at a Show, so why not at

Here we go, a Friend from the

City National Bank of New York

towns. Let me see, what is in it?

ones, darn skinflint) of Champaign,

casually, so you can't expect every-

There is sure a lot of Chinese

on here, most of them in the sec-

love to travel, and est as they go

Every Station we stop at, they

pair of them than Bobby Jones

can with a Putter. Some of these

Chinese Girls are mighty pretty.

they are prettler than the Japan-

Take up Collection

friend next door, a Mr. Furgeson,

an American that has been here

just 47 years, he is giving me all

lold General that fought em pret-

their home for the last 10 days, "Ma" to fight the Japs. Ma is the

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Here is a bunch of Students, My

Well its a terrible night and if

read about that.

I see here and there. Now just have heard of these same cars he just makes up his own local looking out of the window, what crossing the Transiberian Railway wars to kill time till something do I see? I am traveling from Pe- where they are for 10 days on this better turns up. Well the Stuking, (Peiping) all same places, to train, and you might be in the dents wanted to go up and join Shanghai, by way of Nanking seme room with a Woman. I say him, but he sent word that for (Nanking is the Capitol of China, I have heard of such things. It them to just send some money. that is it was. You see there is a wouldent be my luck. place called Canton. Canton is where all the Americanized China- this one all alone. We are pulling or long robes, and the Chinese are men come from, and they have out of Peking. Its snowing and its giving too, they are very liberal, taken the Government of Nanking | cold. The poor Ricksha "Coolies" | especially the old ones.

Well the Nanking Government is in the saddle. But that hasent anything to do with this trip by Train from Peking, the old Capitol. and by far the most interesting tow in China. Well I was to have flown down that flown is a pretty hig word, maby I better make that flew, I was to have flewen down, but there is a there wont be any Planes for days, so I had much against my will to take a Train. Its not a bad train. Its not an extra good train. They have these Wagon Lits cars.

Never Any Luck Know what is the Wagon Lits? heart that fails cm. You go at a we use in the Movies. Well its a French contraption run or fast trot, in all kinds of where you sleep cockeyed of the weather, with practically no By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) way the train is going. There is a clothes on, rain, snow, intense heat train and then some little Compartments, sometimes there is beds for two and the sometimes there is beds for two and the sometimes the soull be a sometimes the soull be a sometimes the soull be a soull be for two and sometimes there is next compartment speaking Engbeds for 4 in them. I wanted one lish or something like it, so that

DRIVER IS FINED ON TWO CHARGES

When W. J. Peel, 35, of Prospect, arrested Thursday night on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated, changed his pien from not guilty to guilty in municitonight, they deserve to have a pal court yesterday afternoon, he discovered that another charge had been placed against him. He was charged with driving a Packard to see the Members of the Govern-Parent-Teacher association meet- automobile with license plates which had been issued for a Dodge. ment. They heat up two or three.

He entered pleas of guilty to both charges and was fined \$100 and costs and his right to drive an automobile was suspended for six given yesterday afternoon and a months on the charge of driving Parent-Teacher association mest- while intoxicated and he was fined ing was held last night, at which \$25 and costs on the charge of several of the numbers of the driving with improper license

Aid Circle Meets.

Mrs. J. L. Jolley of south High street entertained members of brought me down a package. They Circle No. 1 of Epworth M. E. Aid are the real banking Institution society Thursday afternoon at her out here, they are in all these home. Miss Mary Regroth was entertained as a guest. Assisting Oh. Boy, its two bottles (Small hostesses w ere Mrs. Rose Helwig, Mrs. Frank Harriman and Mrs. William Morecraft. A short program in observance of Washington's birthday was presented and thing. the time spent socially. Refreshments were served.

Member of League.

Charles O'Dell, 13, son of Mrs. Goldie O'Dell of 629 Henry street, has received a membership in the are hollering and yowling till it orary organization of the Curtis of all the queer junk they sell to Publishing Co. The league is for eat, they have little Charcoal boys who meet requirements of the Parent-Teacher association will regular attendance in school and make an observance at the next a record of efficient service.

Revival To Open.

Revival meetings will begin Sunday night at the Wyandot Baptist church, Rev. O. T. Swigart, pastor, esc. announced today. The meetings will continue for two weeks. Rev. Mr. Swigart will preach.

suffering from influenza.

The Washington

Monument.

Washington, D. C.

ILL AT HOME Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ealy of the dope, he says the students are near Marion have been confined to taking up a collection for General

calene so I had to pay more, to ty good away up at Titzihar. He WELL all I know is just what I keep somebody from sleeping with is a sort of a Pancho Villa. When read in the papers, and what me, or over me or under me. I there is no war with Japan why

"Smart people these Chinese." All But as I was saying I am in these Students have on Kimonas

over. They are the real Trouble are out there in the snow trying! Well I just come from up there. raisers of Canton, that is I mean to make 5 cents in their money where they are sending this dough, they are the progressive ones. They for a fare, and one American Dol- and its no use. The war in Manwant always to be stirring some lar is worth four of theirs so that churia is over. Japan has already means they are trying to make got all she wants and more in one fourth of five which is a cent Fact. I dont think they will try to have fallen and the Canton crowd and a quarter to pull you where hold what they have as it would be too big an expense to patrol it. It would break any Nation to This is in a deep snow, and they police such a large area. For these will pull you by main strength, in Chinese bands that would be on a trot mind you, for just a frac- their talls all the time are big

tion over one penny in our money. Armies, not just a little band of Then we talk about hard times, Say Randits. we havent seen hard times. They More Students with Banners. wear a little cloth shoe that is ex- "Down with Japan." Graves al bear of a Snow storm here and actly like a house slipper. Its no over the place, round mounds just more than a mock, yet there they scattered around like shocks of stand out there, hundreds of em | wheat, they tend the ground all and there cant be any more than around them. Just think, here we one tenth of them get a passenger, are jogging along here on a train, so you see what China is like with- over ground that the history of it out even going any further. They is known for 4 thousand years. say they dont last long. Its their Thats older than some of the jokes

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TO SOCIETY GROUP don't seem so had. We are to be

Local Woman Appears a Meeting in Caledonia Church Parsonage.

of Mrs. Herbert Highly and enter-

and euchre when the Pythian Sis-League of Salesmen, national hon- sounds like a Football Game, and | ters entertained at a card party Tuesday night in the K. of P. Hall. First honors in euchre were won stoves they have it cooking right by Mr. and Mrs. Harley Cardiff and there before you. Everything is Mr. and Mrs. Wes Sickel were condone with Chop sticks, and say soled. First honors at bridge went these old boys can do more with a to Mrs. V. M. Dutton and Bennett Wait and Miss Fern Thomas and Wayne Dilta won second. Miss Marjorie Porter was awarded the door prize.

Mrs. Harley Cardiff entertained the Wide Awake club Tuesday afternoon at her home. Four tables were arranged for progressive euchre. Honors were awarded Mrs. Cardiff, Mrs. George Ekey and Mrs. Clyde Hall. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Ekey at her home in Marion.

Routine business was transacted at the meeting of the I. O. O. F. lodge Tuesday. Arrangements were made to confer the third degree on two candidates next Tuesday night.

The meeting of Deborah Rebekah Friendship circle has been postponed until March 1.

superintendent of schools here. Mrs. Gayman died at her home in Springfield.

consoled.

the regular meeting of Deborah Rebekah lodge Wednesday night. Mae Douce, Mrs. Elizabeth McKinstry and Mrs. Minnie Kaelber to draft resolutions on her death.

Adopt Amendments.

LA RUE, Feb. 20-Mary Lenox Chapter, Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday evening and conferred the initiatory work on Mrs. Jesse Miller. J. C. Thuma gave the final reading of amendments to the hylaws and the chapter voted to accept them. The annual inspection will be held April 19. Miss Nellie Long of Richwood was present for the meeting.

Night Programs

454.8-WEAV-NBC CHAIN-466 12:30-George William s' orch. 7:15-Laws That Saleg said Soclety-WENR WGL 7:30-Alter Joy-WENE WYAM 7:45-Goldoergs - WGY WENR WILL

9:99-Pryora Band-WOY WTAM 9:29-Saturday Night Club - WMAQ WTAM WTAM 11:15 - Jesse Crawford

348.6-WARC-CRS CHAIN-600

:39-Lombardo orch. -WGR 8:00-Rhythm Churisters-WGR 8:15-Lyman's Band-WGR 130-Hoosier Editor-WGR 8:45-Vaughn De Leath-WGR 2:00-Band Concert-WGN WOWO KMOX KMOX

KMOX 10:45 - Juck Miller - WOO H:00--Madriguera's orch.-WCCO 12:00-Lombardo orch.-KMOX

Special to The Star CALEDONIA, Feb. 20-Thirtyfive were present when Mrs. W. P. Michel entertained members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary sohave been going down to Nanking | clety of Memorial M. E. church and invited guests at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. A short devotional session was conducted by Mrs., G. W. Douce which was followed by a talk by Mrs. Grace Sifritt of Marion. She told of her travels and experiences in the Orient. Mrs. Chester Lyon contributed two whistling solos accompanied at the plane by Mrs. C. K. Irey. Mrs. W. P. Michel gave a short talk on missionary work. Five new members were enrolled | 12.05-Midnight Melodies Mrs. Florence Blair, Mrs. Chalmer 12:30-Coon Sanders orch. Kelley and Mrs. G. W. Douce assisted the hostess in serving refreshments.

The American Legion auxiliary met Thursday night at the home He could just as easy brought two tained the members of the Ameribig ones. Course I just met him can Legion. Two guests, Virginia Williams and Donald Highly, were present. It was decided to sell poppies on Friday before Decoration day. A report was given that ond and third class cars. But they | the Caledonia unit was 100 per cent are like Mexicans, they sure do In membership.

Five tables were filled for bridge

D. A. Timson was hired as jani- 11:00-Brandywine orch. - WGY tor at the meeting of Oliver lodge F. and A. M. Monday night.

Friends here have received word of the death of Mrs. C. R. Gayman, mother of L. E. Gayman, former

The Wednesday afternoon euchre club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Glenn Allen near Cardington. Three tables were arranged for progressive euchre. The award for high score was presented to Mrs. S. T. Doyle and Mrs. W. S. Kimble was

Five tables were filled for progressive euchre at the benefit card party sponsored by U.s Eastern Stars Wednesday.

A good attendance was present at Mrs. Mae Douce was installed as inside guardian. The noble grand ordered the charter to remain draped for 30 days for Mrs. Laura Morton and also appointed Mrs.

RADIO PROGRAMS

19:49-Radio Feruio

11:66-Sports Meview

Be King

11.05-R. K. O. Program:

12.09-Midnight Melodics

6:00-Old Man Sunshine

7:15-Sunsweet Meied . s

7:34 -Centerville Skytches

8:60 Wilson Milk Program

8.15-Maxwell Cotton Queen

6:45-Lowell Thomas

7:09-Amos 'n' Andy

\$130--- The Royal Vagacounds

11:25 The Man Who Would Not

700-WLW CINCINNATI---128

4:15-Bird Taik, Dr. Goven Adams

7:45 - Seiberling Rubbes Piogram

10.29-1 roubadors

\$:05 Concerts Program WMAQ 8:39-Radio in Equation - WGT

10.00 - france Hour -- WLS WGY 11:00-Marion Harris-WTAM 12:00-Ralph Kirbery: Coon-San-ders' orch.-WGY WTAM

11:30-WLW Fanfair # :40-Political Situation -- WGR 7:16-Morton Bowney - KMON

19,00-The Lombardos 10.20-Dat Shilkret 9:39-Lambert and Hillpot-WGN 10:45 -- Major and Minor Thomas Bing Crushs 9:45—Arthur Jacrett — WOWO If 15 - Little compliany 30 Motter, lowney and Tony 10:20-Shillyret orch - WBBM ling-Flying Playshop

394.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-700

6:36-Ray Perkins-KDKA WLW 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy - KDKA WIW 7:30-Jesters-WJZ chain 7:45-Coon-Sanders orch. 8:00-Danger Fighters - KDKA

\$:30-Selvin's orch-KDKA WLW

11:00 -- Nestwittan Days-WTAM WMAQ11:30-Major Bowes' Family-WGY 9:00-Saturday Night Jamboree-WJZ chain 12.39—Takes of Emerald Isles—WGY WTAM 9:30-First Nighter-KDKA WJR WLW 10:00-Russ Columbo-WJR 1 00 - Organ Recutul-WTAM 10:15-Snoop and Peep-WJR 1.30-Silver Flute-WGY 10:30-Hollwood Nights - WMAQ 1:45-American Singers - WGY; KOKA WJR 10:45-Piano and organ - CFCF

KDKA 11:00-Slumber Music-WJR 11:30—Froman's orch. 12:00-Plano Moods-WJZ chain

1070-WTAM CLEVELAND 5:15-Skippy

5:30 - ~Cuckoose 5:45-Teachers' College Conven-6:05-Orchestra 6:30-International Broadcast -Wm. Hard from Geneva

6:45-Kay Donna -VIRDDE80 ED861601 7:30-Alice Joy and orch. :45 -- The Goldberge \$:00-Louis Hehman and Vitale's 8:30-Radio in Education

9:00-Pryor's orch. 9:30-Wirge's' orch 10:00-Castor's orch. from Havana Cuba 1:00-Marion Harris 1:15--Sports Flash 11:39-WGY Anniversary Frogram

700-WLW CINCINNATI-428

5:15-"America at Work" 5:45-Little Orphan Annie 6:00-Old Man Sunshine 5:15-Dance orch.

2:00-Ralph Kirbery

6:30-Ray Perkins 6:45-Taking the Mist Out of Chemistry 7:00-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15-R. G. Dunn Program 7:30—Theater of the Air

8:00-Follies 9:00-Cigar Band 9:30-First Nighter 10:00-Orchestra 10:30-Serenaders 10:46-Sports Slices 11:00-Night Capa 11:36-Doodlesockers

12:30-Dance orch. 1:00-Dance orch. 1160-WOWO FT. WAYNE 8:45-King Bard; Dance orch.

12:00-Sympho-Syncopaters

9:30-Trade and Mark

9:45-Four Clubmen 440-WAR COLUMBUS 3:00-Kings of the Strings 5:30-Rhythm Boys 5:45-Program Review 6:00-Rusty Parker's orch. 6:39-State Music School 7:00-Neighbor's Shindig 7:45-Workman Duo

8:00-Chas Bennett Monday, Feb. 22

4548-WEAF-NBC CHAIN-660 4:45-Stebbins Boys-WGY WTAM 7:00 - Lumberjacks - WENR WGY 7:15-Lanin orch.-WENR WGY WTAM :30-Alice Joy-WGY WTAM 7:45-Goldbergs - WENR WGY WUAM8:30-Lawrence Tibbett - WTAM WGY CFCF 9:00 - Gypsies - WGY WTAM 9:30-Parade of States - WENR WGY WTAM 10:00-Radio Forum-WENR WGY WTAM 10:30-Mr. Bones and Company -WENR WGY

11:45-Rive Rhythm Band-WMAQ

 $H \in \mathcal{I}$ 348.6-WARC-CRS CHAIN-860 7:00-Myrt and Marge-WGR 7:15-Bing Crosby-WGR 7:30-Roswell Sisters - WBBM KMOX WGR

7:46-Morton Downey - KMOX 8:00-The Club-KMOX 8.15-Singin' Sam-KMON WGR 8:30-Kate Smith-WGR KMOX S:45-Colonel and Budd-KMOX WOWO WGR 9:00-Mills Brothers - WOWO $-\mathbf{K}\mathbf{M}\mathbf{O}\mathbf{X}$ 9:15-Broadcast Rehearsal-WGN WOWO KMOX 9:30-Smolen's' orch. - WOWO KMOX WGN

10:00-Guy Lembardo - WOWO WERM KMOX 10:30-Shilkret orch. - WBBM 12:00-Ben Bernte-KMOX 394.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-760 6 30-WLW said Wilson-WLW 6 45-Toples in Brief-WJR WLW 7.00-Amos 'n" Andy-WJR WLW

RDKA CFCF 7.15--dysters-KDKA 7:45—To Be Announced - WJZ Sing-Lastman orch.-CFCF 8.70-Doath Valley Days-KDKA 9.00-Duch, and Quartet-KDKA 9:30-Story of Women's Names --WJR WLW 9:45-Piccadilly Circus - WJZ chain 3.00-With Canada's Mounted -WJR WLW 10:30-Arden's orch.'-WJZ chain

10.45—Gibson Ensemble — WJZ 11:00—Slumber Music—WJR CFCF 1070-WTAM CLEVELAND 5:00-Tea Dansante 5:15-Skippy 5:30-Sweet Program

1:20-Prince Albert Quarter Hour

6:00-Sports Review

6:15-Gene and Glenn

thy Fuldheim

8:50-Voice of Firestone

\$:30-Parade of the States

8:00-The Henkel Velveteers

6:05-Orchestra

:15-Orchestra

2:00-Gypsies

7:45-The Goldbergs

10:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's 11:15-Sports Review 5:45-Russ Columbo orch. 11:20-Musical Bulletin Board 11:30-Jesse Crawford 12:00 -- George William's orch. 12:30-Palais D'Or orch. 6:45-The Stebbins Boys 7:00-"George Washington," Doro-700-WLW CINCINNATI-428 9:00-Church Forum

\$ 45 Sisters of the Skilled 9:99-Concest Band 9:30-Frigidarians u:15-Sing he Veila 19:00 Canadian Mounted Police 19:39 - Seger Eiles and Band 19:45-Sports Silves 11:00-Night Caps

12.09-Henry Burne & Patice orch. 12:50-Jack Albin's Lance orch. 1160-WOWO PT. WAYNE 8 45-41loom Chasets 9 00-Mills Bros. 5.39-Evening in Paris

Sunday Programs

454.3-WEAF-NBC CHAIN-660

9:30 Mary Eaton, violinist-WGY

19.99- Southland Sketches-WENR

16.30 - Toper: 8 Saxophones - WGY

Por Concert-WTAM

3:00 King's orch. WGY WTAM

2-30-Dr Cadman-WGY WTAM

5 Now The Circle-WGY WTAM

2-15-Pettis' orch.-WGY WTAM

E.36-Moonshine and Honeysuckle

4.59 Worl and Organ - WTAM

6.00-Catholic Program - WENR

6.36-Our American Schools -

100 Los Pamperos-WGY CFCF

7 15-Jerry and Ed-WMAQ WGY 7.39-Club of the Air - WTAM

8.00-George Jessel-WGY WTAM

9:00 -Geneva Broadcast - WEAF

9:15—Albun of Familiar Music— WENR WGY WTAM 9:45—Reveiers—WENR WTAM

10.15-To Be Announced-WEAF

10 45 Seth Parker-WGY WTAM

11:30-Jesse Clawford - WTAM

12:00-Funk's orch.-WGY WTAM

348.0-WARC-CBS CHAIN-860

12.30-International Broadcast -

1:00 - Cathedral Hour - KMOX

1:45-Wee Willie Robyn-WBBM

WGR KMOX 2:00—Pastorale — WBBM KMOX

11:15-Raiph Kirbery-WGY

10.30 -- Community Recital

12.45-Street Singer-WGR

9.09 -- Ralladeers -- WGY WTAM

\$15- Sparkbets-WGY WTAM

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10:00 --- Variety

7:00-Dr. Klein-WGR

KMOX WGR

7:15-Warnow's orch.-WGR

7:45-Radio in Education-WGR

8:15-Flak University Chorus -

8:45-Angelo Patri - WOWO

9:00-Metropolitans-KMOX WGR

9:30-Count Von Luckner-KMOX

10:36-Ernest Hutcheson-KMOX

11:30-California Melodies-WGR

12.00-Duchin orch.-KMOX WOR

12:30 a. m. -- Ann Leaf -- KMOX

394.5-WJZ-NBC CHAIN-700

8:00 Tone Pictures WENR WJR 9:00 Children's Hour - WJR

10:45-Song for Today - WENR

11:30-Library of Congress-WLW

1:00-Sentinels of Republic-WJR

1:15-Damrosch Symphony-WJR

2:10-Kay's orch.-KDKA WJR WLW

3:30-Garden Party-WJZ chain

4:30-To Be Announced - WJ2

4:00-Travelogue-KDKA 4:15-Around Broadway-WJZ

10:30-Fiddlers Three-WENR

11:00-Russian Singers-WLW

12:30-Balkan Men-KDKA

KUKA WLW

5:30—Guardsmen—WLW

WJZ chain

WLW CFCF

KDKA WLW

WLW

WLW

WLW

KDKA

8:00-Melody Hour

9:45-Sparklets

1:00-Orchestra

9:00-The Balladeers

6:00-Raising Junior-WJR

6;30-Cosmopolitans-WJR

6:15-Veronica Wiggins-WJR

7:00-Stokes orch.-KDKA WJR

7:15-Story of Women's Names-

7:30-Three Bakers-KDKA WJR

11:15-Sylvia Froos-KDKA WJR

1070-WTAM CLEVELAND

18:30-Clyde Doerr and His Saxo-

11:30-Maj. Bowe's Family Party

12:30—Tales of the Emerald Isle

2:30-Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh

Wm. Hard from Geneva 9:15-American Album of Familiar

list; Leo Ornstein, pianist

10:15-Alexander Barjansky, cel-

12:00-Theis orch.-WJR WLW

7:96-Morning Processional

9:30-Mary Eaton, violinist

10:00-Southland Sketches

phone Octet

11:00-Neapolitan Days

1:30-The Silver Flute

4:30-Favorite Songs

6:00-Catholic Hour

6:30-Jack and Jill

5:30-Benjamino Gigli

6:45-Gene and Glenn

7:30-Big Brother Club

1:15-Jerry and Ed.

9:00-Tavern Tales

9.30-Children's Hour

10:00-Organ Program

10:30—Fiddlers Three 10:45—A Song for Today 11:00—Russian Singers

11:10-Library of Congress

10:20-River Reports

8:00-Orchestra

9:45-Revellers

1:45-Concert 2:15-Sunday Bright Spot

3:00-Wayne King's orch.

3:30-Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

WIR WLW

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chain

11:00—Gauchos—KMOX WGR

Show - WOWO

7:30-Novelty orch.-WGR

WENR WGY

2:36-Temple Services 4:39—Church of God 5:00-Real Folks 8:45-Your Child

> 19:45-Melody Speedway 11:09-Temple Service

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16:00-Church of the Air 10:20 Your Masters Hour" 11:30-Sunshine Melody Hour 12:30-King Bard 12:15-Street Singer 1:00 Watchtower 1:15-The Comics 1:45-Health Hints 2 66 Phythm Makers

12.15-Morning Musicale

2 68-Yardier Program

2:30 Yeast Foamers

Zinn- rosley Theater

\$ 00-tir Barnhouse

7:15-Frigidarians

\$130-Simonia Program"

6:66 Hoamies Boamies

7:20-The Three Bakers

9:15-Bayuk Stag Party

8:00-Enna Jetrick Melodies

10:15-The Old Singing Master

8:15 ollier's Radio Hour

3:34-Carden Party

17:45-Conservatory of Music P.

1:89-Emphonic Hour, Walter Damrosch, conducting

4.00 carriers from the Shine of the Little Plower of Jenny

6-39-Light Opera Curtain Calls

7:00-Henry Busse's Dance orch.

2 36-Varsity Quartet

cital

5:30-Mesionary Hour 9:00-Fisk Singers 2-15-Seiberling Singers 9:36-Adventuring with Luckner 10-00-Variety Show

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tor Robert M. LaFoliette, Robert schools, will leave tonight , Washington, D. C. where ne actend the four-day annual meeting of the department of sumental endents of the National Educarron association. Mr. Bowman is a member of the committee on rest thems of which P. C. Stetson A Indianapolis is chairman.

Approximately 10,000 superintendents will attend. Monday afternoon a piggimage will be made to Mount Vernim A wreath will be placed , ... tomb of President Washing-President Hoover and Ed-Broome of Philadelphia, ted inf the department of superin-Miss Florence Hale, presi-... of the N. E. A. will place a

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sity of Chicago, Ray Lyman Wil-

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bur, secretary of the interior and

The Stars Say-

For Sunday, Feb. 21

CUNDAY'S horoscope holds

and stirring events, with prob-

able turmoil and confusion.

Changes of far-reaching effect

may be expected, calling for

new environment and inter-

ests. But these should be em-

braced with calmness, discretion and caution, if vexation and disappointment are to be

sidestepped, as well as deceit, treachery, litigation and strife. Those whose birthday it is

are on the eve of a stirring and eventful year, which may

bring change of environment

and business interests. While great benefits may accrue

from this far-reaching move.

yet without calm and wise

management there may result litigation, quarrels, deceit and

treachery. Be cautious and discreet. A child born on this day should be unusually talent-

ed, ingenious, skillful, original

and independent. It may, however, be impulsive, quarrelsome

and prone to gain its ends "by

hook or crook," unless given

early training and discipline in

For Monday, Feb. 22

#ONDAY'S astrological fore-M cast shows a rather dif-

ficult state of affairs with much of the secretive and

peculiar dominating the affairs. Those in employment

are under a menacing figure and generally there may be setbacks and disappointments. However, the mind may be shrewd and clever, and also

are under the prospect of a

baffling and peculiar state of

affairs during the year, with shrewdness, craft and clever-

ness brought to bear on difficult situations. Those in employment should be cautions. Benefits may accrue from eld-

ers or through social contacts. A child born on this day should

have a shrewd and calculating

mind, disposed to gain its ends

by subtlety or strategem. It

may succeed best on its own

account rather than in em-

Notable nativity: George

TRANSFERRED HERE

Official Repords Deeds and Mortgages for the Last Week

Deeds transferring title of 17 parcels of Marion county land and 15 mortgages aggregating \$27.311 were among the legal papers recorded during the week ending Friday by Charles A. Markert,

City property was mortgaged for \$10,400, county realty for \$16,911. Real estate transactions follow:

Hazetta Dumm to Mabel L

Guy M. Dalton to Annice L. Dal-

Charles D. Faurot to Chester L.

George A. Kraner to Bessie L.

Herbert W. and Cyril A. Lapp

to Maggie Rush, 16 acres in Mont-

J. E. Morten to Edward E. Mor-

Lorena Mayfield to the Citizens'

Edward E. Morten to Charles L.

Building & Loan Co., Marion lot.

Kraner, part of two Marion lots,

Teeter, part of three Morral lots,

ton, 42 acres in Pleasant township.

Swisher, Marion lot, \$1.

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United States.

county recorder.

gomery township.

ten, Marion lot, \$1.

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Among the nationally known speakers will be Refus R von-Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California Frank P. Grave, New York state coalsmission on education, Henry Surzallo, director of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, John H. Finley, editor

H. Roush, Marion lot, \$1. Jalma C. Porter to Nellie Porter Marion let, \$1. Myrtle Williams to Moore's & Ross, Inc., Marica lot, \$1 John E. Rush as special mas-

i ter commissioner, to Moore's & Elizabeth C. Noggie to Clifford Ross, Inc., Marion lot. \$1.640. a Waldo lot, \$1. Wiedemann, Marion lot. \$1.

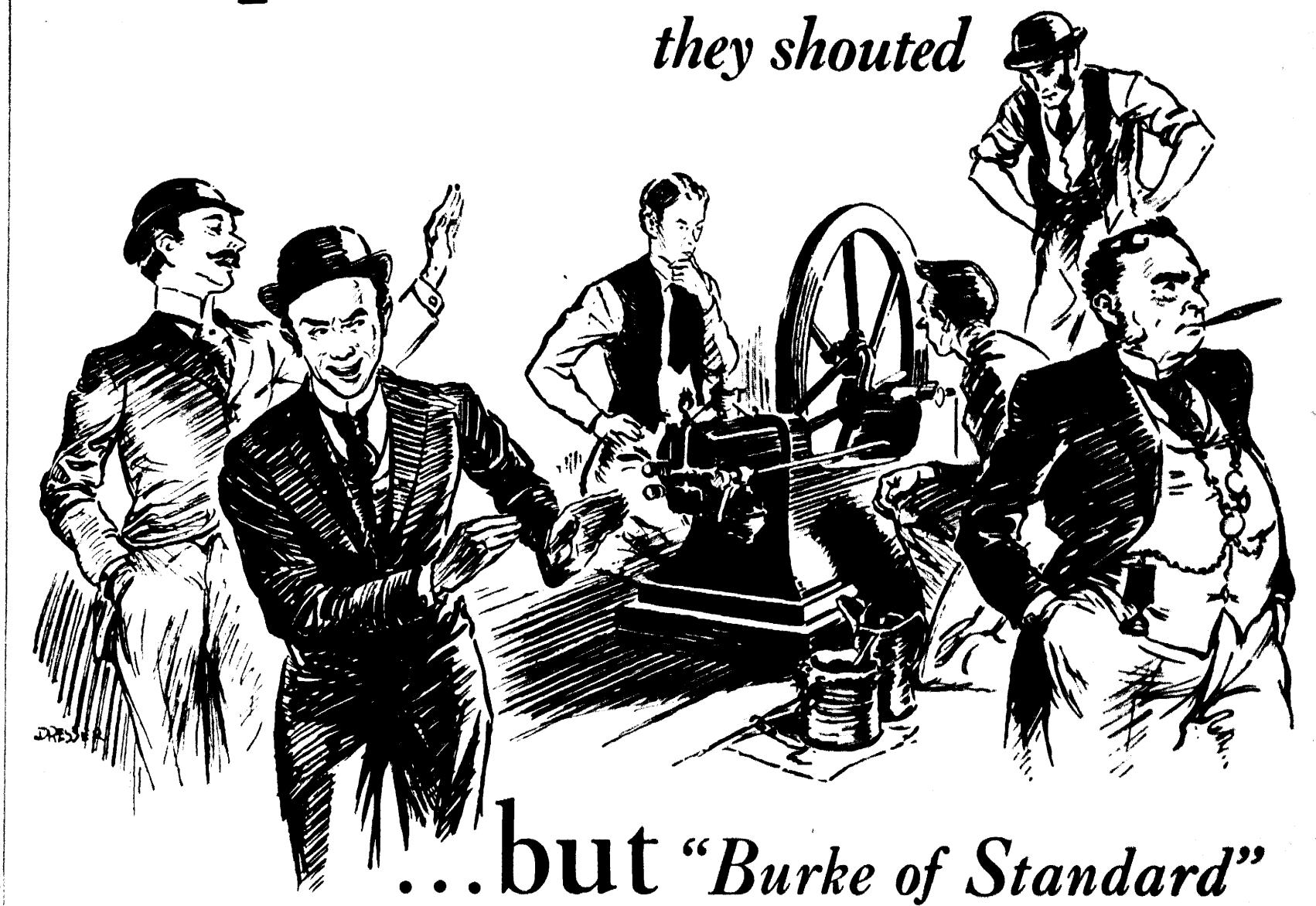
Benjamin Seiter to Rird Jacoby. agaignment of two Marion lots and Frank E Wiedemann to Mary P. Aurilla A. Wilmuth to LaRoma St.

E and Cariton W. Schmidt, part of 2 ARRAIGNED ON two Marion lots, \$1. Heary Will to Mrs. Luiu B. Busier, 40 acres in Grand towaship.

Martin in municipal court yester frach for their appearance in THEFT CHARGES day afternoon, the former charged at 3 p. m. Pels. 28. According to Bernard Kelby and his brother the C. & O. railroad and the latter Henry Will to Mrs. Luis B. Bus. Weaver Kelly, owners of a farm with receiving the stolen coal. her, 135.78 acres in Grand township, southwest of the city, were arraign. Both entered pleas of not guilty hauled it to the hor

with stealing five tone of coal from C. Parlin, C. & C. detactive, who threw coal from coal trains an ed before Municipal Judge W. R. and were released under \$50 bond brother where it was stored.

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TMUS matters stood when there appeared a young man by the name of Burke, from the Standard Oil Company over in Ohio. He had heard about the new engine and easily persuaded the owners to be him try his hand at the problem.

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prayer meeting.

man, pastor.

7:30 p. m.-Friday - Cottage

Second Pligrim-Ballentine and

Mark streets. The Rev. C. O. Bow-

7.30 p. m.-Friday class meeting

6:30 p. m .- Young people's serv-

Thursday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

9.00 a. m.—Sunday school.

6 30 p. m.- Epworth League

9 15 a. m.—Sunday school.

ness of Washington"

6.30 p m.-Young People's meet-

Wesley-Olney avenue, Rev. Wil-

10:30 a. m.-Sermon, "Brought

6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet

7.30 p. m.-Sermon, "Facing the

Ashury-Lee and Evans streets.

7.30 p. m - Sermon, "Man's Ac-

7:30 p. m -- Revival services each

Wesleyan Mission-Toledo ave-

nue. Rev. Harold E. Osborn, pas-

6:30 p m -Children's meeting

7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic sermon

The Rev H. C. Hughes, Galena,

7:30 p. m.-Tuesday and Tours-

day nights, mid-week prayer meet-

NAZARENE

First-South State and Columbia

6:30 p. m .- N. Y. P. S. meeting

PRESBYTERIAN

First - Church and Prospect

10 45 a. m.- Sermon, "Land-

700 p m .- Sermon, "The Man

streets. Rev. J. M. Fisher, direc-

9 (k) a. m. - Sunday school.

cussion period, topic, "Evangelism."

People's service. Topic, "George

6.00 p. m.- Junior Young Peo-

7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, Teacher

REFORMED

Rev. Robert W. Hucke, pastor.

First - South Prespect street

9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, E. L.

10.30 a. m.—Sermon, "God Mess-

Topic, "Desirable Qualities in Na-

7.30 p. m.-Sermon, "Is Jesus

SALVATION ARMY

Sunday Services

6:00 p. m. - Young People's le-

Week Night Services

10:30 a. m.-Holiness service.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school.

7:30 p. m.-Evening service.

ple's service, "How to Pray."

7.00 p. m.—Sermon,

Cleveland, superintendent.

6 00 p. m - Senior Young People's

Who Walts Too Long!

Mrs. Mamie Twining, president.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

9:00 a, m.-Sunday school.

1:30 p m.-Sunday school.

10.30 a. m.—Sermon,

7:30 p. m.-Sermon,

10:45 a. m.--Sermon

7:30 p. m. - Sermon

Carriker, pastor.

vices,

Washington."

Washington,"

Training Class.

uring the Church."

Coming or Going?"

officers in charge.

tional Leaders."

Rev. Albert L. Slack, pastor.

9:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

6:15 p. m.—Epworth League.

ing. Charlotte Trowbridge, presi-

liam Martel George, pastor.

Lashey, superintendent,

Out and Brought In."

Judgment."

n Saturdays.

Epworth-East Center and Vine

9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon.

7:30 p. m.-Sermon.

MARION CHURCHES TO OBSERVE WASHINGTON BICENTENNIAL

Practically Every Congregation in City Will Honor First President.

Morning and Night Hours To Be Devoted to Occasion.

The two hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be observed Sunday in Marion churches. Practically every church in the city will join a nation-wide observance and will devote at least one service to the memory of the first president, and several pastors have planned special commemorative services.

Several church calendars for the coming week's services bear pictures of Washington and excerpts from his "Farewell Address" to the American people.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. will have its first Sunday night services in some time, when it joins in the nationwide celebration of the bicentennial.

Two Readers on Program "Love for God and Man, the Universal Ideal," will be the subject of the address at the Scientist church. Mrs. Leslie Howard and deliver addresses at 8 p. m.

Special services have been announced by Rev. S. S. Hardy, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. Holy communion will be celebrated the National Council of the Protestant Episcopal Church in America in commemoration of Washington's birthday, Rev. Mr. Hardy will p. m., "The Gift of Man," Rev G deliver a sermon on Washington. Both services will be of a commomorative type.

A playlet, "The Heart of American Youth" by Grace Boteler Allen will be presented at 10 a. m. at Epworth M. E. church in the closing session of the Sunday school. Mrs. R. W. Kauble is director of the playlet which will depict the neturn of George and Martha Washington and Abraham Lincoln and his mother Nancy, to presentday America and their belief in the future of the country under the leadership of Christian youth. Cast for Play

The cast follows: Miss Gladys: "Martha Washington"; Ralph Carbart, "George Washington"; Miss Esther Williams, "Nancy Lincoln"; Earl Ruhlman, "Abraham Lincoln"; Miss Elaine Strawser and Page Boyer, "Youth of Today." Miss Elizabeth Pace and Miss Mary Helninger will sing several duets, accompanied at the plane by Miss Derothy Pace. G. W. Bacon and Lloyd Schiller are in charge of properties. The service will close with the congregation singing "America the Beautiful."

Sunday night Dr. C. E. Turley, pastor, will preach a sermon on the subject, "The Religion of Washington," assisted in the service by Pauline Parish, June Boyer, Elizabeth Messenger, Frank Mann Jr. and Jack Zeisler, members of the Junior Epworth league. Rev. Howard L. Olewller has

asked that the Boy Scouts of the First Presbyterian church troop attend the morning services when he will deliver a Washington sermon on the subject, "Landmarks." at Salem Evangelical church Sun-

Bourquin, pastor, announced today, church. His sermon subject will be "George Washington." Commemoration of the event will

he marked by a special service at Oakland Evangelical church at 7:80 p. m. Arthur S. Brooks, executive head of the Boy Scouts in the Harding area, will speak and Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor, will preach on, "George Washington, the Christian Patriot." Trinity Baptist church will hold

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9 A. M., Sunday School Sunday School Service Orchestra Directed by

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10:30 A. M.

"The Contribution of the Church to Civilisation" The Pastor.

6:30 P. M. **Epworth Leagues**

7:30 P. M.

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during the morning pervice.

Wednesday Evening 7:30 P. M. Mid-Week Prayer Service

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a George Washington bicentennisi celebration Sunday morning at the worship service hour The Brotherhood of the church will be in charge of the service, with Frank Kette, president, presiding Special Choir Program

Scripture will be read by James Richards and prayer will be offered by James S. Whaley, The church choir will sing special reusic, directed by Dale Gorman Preceding the airmon by the pas-

tor, Rev Two Mood, on PROGRAMS ARRANGED the subject, "Lesson for Today from the L. A was margion " wo members of the Brothethood will on the subject, 'George Washington as a Citizen" and F. H La Masters will speak on the subject. "George Washington as President."

> open the service, followed by the lowed by a recitation by Warren

Prayer," by George Good Byron Toombs and Hulda Goren flo will read scripture lessons. The iniquity" (Matt 7.23) service will close with prayer by Francis Toomba

Bentz and a reading, "Georg

Sunday services announced by Mrs. Charles E. Cox, readers, will other Marion pastors, follow: Lee Street Presbyterian, sermon, 7 p. m., "George Washington," by Rev. James M. Flsher; Forest Lawn Presbyterian, sermon, 10 30 a. m., "The Example of Washington," at 8 a. m. and at 10:30 a special Rev. J. A. Carriker; Prospect Street service will be given, prepared by M. E., sermon, 7 p. m. "The Great ness of Washington," Rev Karl W Patow; First Church of the Breth ren, Washington sermon, 730

G. Canfield.

Church News Told in Brief

Sermon Toplo Rev. J. A. Carriker will deliver the first of a series of Sunday night sermons when he preaches on the subject. "The Man Who Walts Too Long," at the Sunday night service. The sermons have been arranged especially for men A men's quartet will

Choir to Sing The Junior choir of Grace Evangelical church will Malinda Freeman, supt. sing at the Sunday morning wotship hour. The children have been practicing each week with Mrs. Charles Alexander, who plays the piano accompaniments.

To Preach in German "Jesus In the Cardon of Getheenane," will be the subject of a German sermon Sunday afternoon at Salem Woodal, Supt. Evangelical church. The sermon will be one of a series of Lenten | celebration. messages in Getman, Rev. Paul H. Bourquin, pastor, will deliver a ing. Lenten sermon Wednesday night on the subject, "The Third Word clous Invitation." of Josus on the Cross

Baptismal Rites Rev. S. F Porter of Emmanuel Raptist church Darius sts. Rev. E. C. Pottorf, paswill conduct two baptismal services | tor. Sunday. At 4 p. m. tites will be held at the Hocking bridge west of Marion and at 7 p, m, the rites will A patriotic service will be held be conducted at the church Sun- Instructions to the Church" day night services will close the day at 10:30 a. m., Rev. Paul H. second week of revivals at the

> Special Music- Mrs. Ray Reidenbaugh and Mrs. E. L. Cleveland will play a piano duet at the Sunday school hour of the First Re- Pairview streets. Rev. S. F. Porformed church. A quartet will sing ter, pastor, a special number Sunday night

GOLDEN HOUR CLASS tendent. TO HAVE GUEST DAY

The Golden Hour class of Em- ing. manuel Baptist church will have its' first annual guest day meeting of the Gospel." Baptism. Sunday morning in the Sunday school hour. Invitations have been extended mothers of the young men! in the class to attend the service J C. Verbey. Mrs. C. R. Beerbower of east Center street will be the principal

speaker. Her subject will be "The One Thing Needful." A class picture will be taken.

The program will consist of Mrs Beerbower's talk, instrumental and vocal selections, a hymn by the congregation, prayer and remarks tor. by the paster, Rev. S F. Porter,

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BY REV. G. G. CANFIELD Pastor of the First Church of The Brethren.

Rom. 5:18 the Full Cospel Assembly Congre- God made a covenant with Adam after the Spice" and faithful servant enter thou into than a means to an end against the other who would hear been covered by the blood of Christ Washington at Valley Forge and at the great Auditor, Author, say - there is nothing that can keep that "Deput from me ye workers of soul from the binkerptcy of life "No one can live to himself." darkness, famine death, even the Contacts must be made! Man's in- second death

which we have committed unto Hun against that day, If God is for us who can be against us." Every man in consequence of WHO would not say that human the offence of one man, has con- ice.

The has been innocent and pure deconstion and judgment passed 7:3 antil one became old enough to upon him. The free gift is through hold contacts with others, with Jesus Christ, the act of accepting meeting. experiences of high or low influ-! this gift, is the basis of salvation ence? The fact that social contacts, Relations with God through Jesus, prove to be liabilities of assets, are is the only asset one has. "For streets. Dr. Charles E. Turley, passpeak. E. O Uncapher will speak set forth in the fact that we are there is no name given but Jesus, tor. subject to two forces in this world, under the whole heaven, whereby the Good and the bad, Gal. 5.17 | we must be saved " He is standing | "For the flesh lusteth against the ready to receive us and present us; tribubtion of the Church to Civilispirit and the spirit against the biameless before the Father. "There zation." A Washington program has been flesh; and there are contrary the is therfore now no condemnation planned by Rev B E. Hillman, to one to the other so that ye can- to them that are in Christ Jesus, be given Monda, at 7 30 p. m at not do the things that ye would." who walk m' after the flesh but of Washington."

gational singing and prayer will and Adam broke the relation with Where sin did abound, Grace did service God to please the devit. Thus much more abound." One is buildsinging of "Onward Christian Adam's soul became a liability to ing up his at the by that contact Church streets. Rev Karl W Soldiers," and a dislogue by Ruta his being, through such social re- with others of God a creation, for Patow, pastor. Turner and Dorothy Toom; lations Since that time, the devil He asks us to Con into all the Loraine Osborne will give a read- has his followers that influence world and provide fire gospel, to ing "The Early Childhood of others to fall, as God has his fol- every creature And to I am with Judgment" Washington," after which In lowers who by their good works you always, c.on unto the end of Hardesty and Clarabell Bentz will will honor the Father, and the the world " Even then, one is not give recitations A song "America" ton's asset is manifest by the ap- saved by his works, "It is the gift by the Sunday school will be fold provid of, "Well done thou good of God" works are the result rather the joy of thy Lord," as over | Finally, if the habilities have not

> whereby one is cast into outer tellect, sensibilities, and will, are "It is not His will that any his equipment to make good or should perlan" So He has made a with which he makes a failure of way of escape for those of us who his career. He is asked to "prove have been influenced to step aside the spirits whether they be of God from His plan for our lives, by ac-

or of the devil." No one need to cepting the pint of salvation. "Refall in this life for "He will not pent, believe and be beptised, and allow us to be tempted above that we shall receive the wift of the Holy we are able to hear." The fact re- Ghost" Repont of failures, believe mains however, that God will not in Christ He buth, life, death, make us be on His side of victory. | resurrection | 111 | church, symbols, It must be voluntary on our part, I teachings and His salvation. Obedicountability to God." and then His full protection is ence to His will, for He knows given. "He is able to keep that what is the safe and true way,

Marion Church Directory

Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

tev R. J. Robinson, pastor. 9.30 a m.-Sunday school. 11.00 a. m.-Bermon.

6.30 p. m -A, C. E. league. 8.00 p. m -Sermon. Bothel M. E.—870 N. State at Rev. W. H. Renfro, pastor, Residence, 824 north Main street.

9.30 a m .- Subbath school, Mis 10:45 a. m. Sermon, 7 45 p. m. Sermon.

7 45 p. m - Wednesday pinyer and class meeting BAPTIST Trinity-S Main st, near City

Library The Rev Lawrence A Wood, pastor. 9.00 a. m -Sunday school, Harry

10.30 s ni George Washington 6:30 p. m.- Young People's meet-

7:80 p. m Sermon, "God's Gra-7:80 p. m. Services each night

except Saturday, Fite Memorial - Davids and Hughes

9.15 a m - Bible school in charge of Stanley Brobeck, superintendent 10 15 p m. Sermon, "Christ's

6 30 p. m.- B. Y P. C - Intermediate, Junior and Senior, 7.30 p m Sermon, "Where Is Your Faith "

7,30 p. m Services each night except Siturday. Emmanuel - North Main and

0 00 a m - Bible School in charge

of Howard A Hughes, superin-

10/30 a, m. Sermon.

4 00 p. m Baptism.

6.00 p. m .- Young People's meet-7 00 p. m. Sermon, "The Power

7.00 p. m.-Wednesday prayer and praise service.

Mt. Zion-213 Senate street. Rev 10.00 a. m.-Morning worship. 11 00 a. m - Sermon.

6 00 p. m -- B Y, P, U, 8 00 p. m - Sermon.

BRETHREN First-East Church and Reed avenue Rev. G. G. Canfield, pas-

9 30 a m. - Bible school. Miss Edythe Thompson, supt. 10 30 a. m -- Sermon, "The Gift of God"

7 00 p m.-Young People's meeting Miss Florence Daum, presi-6 45 p. m -Junior Young Peo-

ple's meeting. Miss Ione Postle. president. 7 30 p. m - Sermon, "The Gift of

St. Mary's - North Main street

Rev. Father William J. Spickerman pastor. Rev. Father Edward Il Summe, assistant pastor. Masses 6.30, & 9:30, 11 Children's mass 8 o'clock.

7 30 v. m. Lecture and benedic-7:30 p. m. - Tuesday, Lenten ser-

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Central-W. Church. Rev. James O. Dodd, pastor. 9:15 a. m.-Bible school.

10.30 a m.-Address, "The New World in the Making," by Dr. Alexiwier Paul. 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet-

6:30 p. m -- Intermediate C. E. 7 30 p m - Stereopticon travelogue "With Christ in Africa" CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Tirst-E Church and Mt Vernon!

Chler-Phillips building, Open daily

except Sunday and legal holidays services.

Park Street-437 Park at. The 7 00 to 9 00 p m

11.00 a. m Lesson sermon, MIND." 8 00 p. m. Washington bicentennial service Adaress, "Love for

God and Man the Universal Ideal." Wednesday night, 8 00 o'clockstreets. Rev. J. E. Davidson, pas-Testimonial inceting EPISCOPAL Davis, superintendent.

the Rev S S, Hardy, Sunday services: 7.30 a. m. - Holy Communion,

10 30 a to -- Church school EVANGELICAL

Calvary- E. Church and High streets Rev E Radebaugh. 9 00 n m -Sunday school, Dr. W. L. Johnson, superintendent. 10 15 u. m Morning worship. Sermon by Mrs. Edna B. Hughes 6 30 p. m -Adult and Young

People's meeting. 7 30 p m Sermon by M1st 7 30 p m Services each night except Saturdays, for two weeks,

Murphy, supt.

6 30 p. m.--Adult Bible study in Book of Revelation.

9.00 a. m.-Sunday school.

10:30 a, m. -Sermon, 6.30 p. m.-Christian Endeavor

meeting, 7:30 p. m .- Sermon. Grace - Herman, near Davids

10 30 a m. Sermon, "The Meanng of Consecuation. 7:30 p. m. - Tuesday, prayer

service. 10 00 a m - Saturday, Children's story hour. EVANGELICAL SYNOD

Salem - 230 East Church street The Rev Paul Bourquin, pastor. 9.30 a, m -Sunday school. Wil-10 30 a, m - Sermon, "George

llanı Lloyd, Supt, Washington.' 2 30 p. m. --German Lenten ser-

7.00 p. m - No services. 7 30 p. m - Wednesday, Lenten sermon, "The Third Word of Jesus on the Cross:

LUTHERAN 9.00 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Sermon

7:30 p m.-Bible hour. St. Paul's Evangelical (English) Bellefontaine and Windsor street. Rev. B T Gates. 9 15 a ni.-Sunday school. Clarence Hart, supt.

10:30 a. m.-Sermon. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST N. Main and Farming streets. 9 30 a. m.-Bible school. 10:30 a. m.-Worship. HOLINESS

First Pilgrim-York and Water loo streets. Rev F. W Cox pastor 9:00 a. m.—Bible school. 10:30 a. m. -Worship, sermon The Holy Baptism-Its Ingredients and Perfumes."

2:00 p. m.-Junior class. 6:30 p. m - Young people's meet-7:00 p m Sermon, "Sin of avenue Reading toom fifth floor Negligence

1:00 to 5:00 p. m., Saturday night 9 30 a. m. Sunday school

St. Paul's Episcopal Church-E Center and High streets Rector,

10 30 a m - Morning prayer and

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor. marks."

Prettyman, supt. Sermon, "The Example of Wash-

Oakland - Bellefontaine and ington Henry street. Rev. H E. William-

9 15 a m.-Sunday school. H. C.

10 30 a. m.-Morning worship. 6.30 p. m.--Christlan Endeavor

7.30 p. m. Sermon, "George Topic, "The Good Shepherd." Dis-Washington - the Christian Patriot." 7.30 p. m. - Wednesday prayer

service. Topic, "National Leau-Greenwood - North Greenwood ets? and Mark streets. Rev. I Kauff-

street. Rev H. H. Maxwell, pastor 9.30 a. m.-Sunday school,

vice. Sermon, "Josus in the Gar- street, den of Gothseniane.

Emanuel's-241 S. Prospect street, | gion, Rev J. W Schillinger.

> 7:30 p. m.-Tuesday, Bible study | gelist. 6:30 p. m .- Friday, Corps Cadet ! 7:30 p. m.-Friday, Holiness ser-7:30 p. m -Saturday. Free and

> > SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS north State street. 9:30 a, m.—Sabbath school. 11:00 a. m.-Bible study or ser-

Easy meeting.

First-227 S. Prospect st. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor. 9:00 a. m.—Sunday school, W. D. Scranton, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Sermon by Dr O F

UNITED BRETHREN

6.00 p. m -Senior Young Prople's meeting. Virginia Footer, president. 6:00 p. m.-Alumni C. E. P. B. 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday, mid-week 7:30 p. m.-Wednesday prayer Carrier president.

Four Churches To Open Revival Services Sunday

Conduct Meetings at Calvary.

revival services Sunday Mrs Edna Beougher Hughes of Lancaster who has conducted successful evangelistic campaigns in Marion for the lust several years, will return to conduct a two weeks' meeting at 10.30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Con- Caivary Evangelical church, opening Sunday morning

Rev. Lawrence A Wood will conduct a two-week revival at Trinky Baptist church He will be assisted 7 30 p m. Sermon, "The Religion by Rev G G Canfield of the First Church of the Bretnren, who will 7:30 p. m - Wednesday, prayer be in charge of the music Special Music Prospect Street-Prospect and

week revival Sunday Special music will be arranged for the two-week 10 30 a. m .- Sermon, "The Last merging Two Marion preachers will assist ! Rev. Albert L Slack in the two-

ing. Topic, "Hidden in the Stuff." 7 00 p. in. -- Sermon, "The Great-7:30 p. m .- Wednesday, mid-week service. Topic, "The Apostie's Com-Slack will preach on Sundays 9:15 a, m.-Sunday school. George

tor, will preside. A large chorus choir will be un- Sant y night Rev Mr Pottorf der the direction of Rev. Mr. Can. will preach at Fite Memorial church

Wesleyan Mission-N. State at SPEAKING he Rev H. C. Hughes, Galena, SPEAKING

test will be conducted Sunday at days 7.30 p m. at the First United 9:30 a. m - Sunday school, Ellery Brethien church under the auspices of the Marion County Woman &

> Evelyn Edwards, Laura McKinley Billie Lucus and Robert Miller will compete. Rev. O. F. Laughbaum of Bucyrus who is supplying the pulpit in the absence of the pastor Rev. Cail V. Roop, will conduct devo-

7 00 p. m. Sermon, "Teach Us a medal to the winner, Miss Helen Laverty senior at Forest Lawn-East Center and Harding High school and Charles Barnhart street. Rev. John A. Peak of the Waldo High school, winners in the Quiz book contest 9.00 a. m.-Bible school. J. H. in Marion county, conducted by the Oh.o Anti Saloon Lengue will 10 30 a. m Morning worship. give brief reports of their trip to Washington D. C. and the National Anti Saloon League conven-6 00 p. m.-Young People's Sertion which they attended as guests

Subjects for contest will be "My Neighbor's Boy Lee Street Lee and Dennison | Creed," "The Way It Works," "Me and Patsy," "Prohibition Patriots" and 'The Better Way" Music will be futurshed by the United Biethren Sunday school orchestra and choir and Virgil Gear and Billi Lucis who will sing

6:00 p. m.-Intermediate Young duct "Humon sque

Rev Robert W Hucke will discuss the question, "Is Jesus Coming or Going." Sunday at 7.30 p. m. He has announced that he will give his opinion as to whether Jesus and His teachings will continue to bear influence in the next few generations or will pass into history He will answer the questions that have been asked as a result of last Sunday's sermon on the subject "Science and Religion." His morning Lenten sermon will be 6:30 p. m.-Young People's meet- on the subject 'God Measuring the

> 600 p m.-Intermediate C. E., Helen Richardson, supt. 6.00 p m-Junior C. E. Mrs. P.

B. Carrier, supt. Headquarters-119 north State 7.00 p m -W C. T. U. Silver Medal contest. Short address by Captain and Mrs. John Hunter, Rev M Laughbaum, "Prohibition." services. MARION'S COMPANY OF JEA

HOVAH'S WITNESSES 7.30 p m-Study period at hall. Church and Main sts., second floor FULL GOSPEL ASSEMBLY Rev. B. E. Hillman, pastor evan-

3 15 p m-Afternoon service. 6 30 p m-Young People's meetng Francis Toombs, leader 7 30 p. m.—Sermon,

CHURCH OF GOD First-492 West Center street. Rev. D. T. Koch, pastor.

7:30 p. m.—Sermon, SPIRITUALIST. Progressive - Rev Frank Mere-

7:30 p m -- Lecture and mes-

micasage service.

Mrs. Hughes Will Be Here To

Four churches will inaugurated

Rev E C P ttorf of Fite Memorial Baptist church will open a two-

week services beginning Sunday night at Asbury M E church, D: C E, Turley of Epworth M E church will preach the first week and Rev W. Martell George of Wesley church will deliver the ser morning at 9 in their homes. An mons the second week Rev Mr

cess has become more than state- junior ege boys and girls. close March 6. Meetings will be will furnish music for the Asbury

night for two weeks No services Canfield

W.C.T.U. TO SPONSOR H. L. Brobeck, will sing Sunday

Declamations To Be Given Sunday Night at First U. B. Church.

Chostian Temperance Union Virginia Glimpse, Thomas G ay

tions and at the close of the contest deliver an address and present

of the Ohio league "Sweet Peace the Gift of God's

Love" and play a violin and piano

Sunday Sermon Topic. ing. Mary Howison, president Church

7 15 p m -Wednesday, prayer

2 15 p. m.-Sunday school.

7.30 p. m-Wednesday and Friday Bible study and prayer ser-

9.30 a. m.-Sunday school. 10.30 a. m.-Sermon. 6.30 p, m-Young People's meet-

Laughbaum. "Infidelity and Other dith. pastor. I. O. O. F. loige 3 p. m.-Message service



MRS. EDNA B. HUGHES

instruction class in the principals of the Christian faith and of the Mrs Hughes has been conduct, church will be held each Saturday ing evangelistic meetings since she until Easter in charge of Rev. Mr. was 11 years of age and her suc- Wood The class will be for the

Sermon Topic Services at Calvary church will Epworth and Wesley churches held each night at 7.30, except me tings Sunday night Rev Mr. Saturdays Rev E Radebaugh, pas Slok will preach on the subject, M . Accountability to God"

field at the week-day services at on the subject, "Where Is Your Trinity, Dale Gorman will lead the Figh 'His subjects for the week choir on Sundays Congregational Louis Monday, "Pentecost and the singing will be led by Rev. Mr. Her. Spirit", Tuesday, "The Fountain of Power"; Wednesday, "Warn-A prayer service will be held by Against Backsliding". Thurseach night at 7 and Rev. Mr. Wood to "Restoration of Lost Joy": has asked that members of his leaday, "The Victorious Life," A church engage in pracer each women's quartet composed of Mrs. ---- Lawrence Hatcher, Mrs. Carrie lugitt, Mrs Lulu Spain and Mrs.

Music airanged for the first week follows. Monday, vocal so.o, Miss Martha Osterholt: Tuesday, vocal duet, Mrs. I. J. Black and Mrs Roy Yocum; Wednesday West Side Mother Singers; Thursday, C. (Culp 12 piece orchestra; Friday, vocal duct, Mr. and Mrs Charles Feaver The meetings will be held A silver medal declamatory con | each night at 7 30, except Satur-

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W. F. Haas Dies After Six-Year Illness; Funeral To Be Monday.

> warr allment for the last He came to Marion ect from Germany 64 For 35 years he was a with the Blake concern. ix years ago when his

Maus was born Feb. 17, 1858 wenbach, Wuerttemberg,

sarriage to Minna Borkk place June 18, 1891, in His widow survives him We lie is was a member of the Street M. E. church. his widow he leaves his Fred P. Haas of 202 Fortawn boulevard, employed in posing room of The Star. Haas at home, Mrs. Harry of Toledo, Mrs. James f 271 Fairview avenue and Viss Martha Haas at home, and a Transpland sister living in Ger-Seven grandchildren are

Private funeral services will be and Monday at 2 p. m. at the with Rev. Karl W. Patow of Praspect Street M. E. church ging Burial will be made in

Two children died in in-

COURT NEWS

Will Held Valid will of Rosa A. Weinstein

enting nearly three hours, an artillery barrage, of the will was involved - that of the case of Harris R. Wenstein against the Marion Cemvery association and others, an acon to set aside the will.

the trial lasted two days. The principal part of the estate is 60! Fighting Weinsteins action to break on over the whole battlefront. 100 will was William J. Miller.

Sues for Divorce

Gross neglect and extreme cruelty are the charges brought against Andrew J. Seckel in the diverce petition of Mary Seckel, filed m common pleas court vesterday afternoon. He has wasted much of his income of not less than \$2w a year while she skimped and aconomized to keep their family represents Mrs. Seckel.

Gets License

Jan.es Holt, a farmer of near units stationed here. Prospect, and Elizabeth Moore of Prospect have been issued a marmage license by Probate Judge RITES HELD TODAY Uscar Gast. Urcan Gast.

Sues For Divorce John Martin has sued Ethel Martin for divorce on grounds of wiful absence. He asserts that they were married Sept. 8, 1927, and that 75 Nov. 24 the same year she left their home, taking her belongings. He has not seen her since, he States. The law firm of Wilhelm & Robinson represents Martin.

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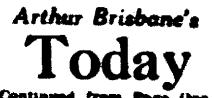
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recognize King George or England in any way, has won a great rictory in the Irish elections. His Frederick Hass, 74, na- party and De Valera may succeed termany and for 35 years Cosgrave as president of the Irish se of Blake's florists, died Free State. The ability of De vesterday at 9:30 p. m. at Valera, who was once sentenced to at 790 north State street, death, and his present victory are had been suffering not surprising. He had an Irish mother, and it is said his Spanish father was of Jewish blood, which makes a good combination. The famous Mr. Dooley says every Irishman needs a Jewish partner. De Valera has that combination, within himself.

to Phillip and Christina HEAVY JAP GUNS RIP CHINESE LINES

Shanghai Defense Weakens Under Smashing At. tack.

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erty were hastily strengthened as the big drive began, American sailors guarded the entrance to the American-owned Yangtzepoo plant of the Shanghai Power company. Returns of Irish Poll Indiwhere they raised a sand-bag barricade six feet high and lined it with heavy brick walls to guard against:

The purpose of the first Japanese assault was to split the Chinese army near Kiangwan and from that vantage point to deal separately with troops holding the ends of the line at Chapei and Woosung. The attack began with the ad-

as held valid by a common pleas vance of lines of Japanese incourt jury yesterday after de fantry with fixed bayonets behind

was brilliant sunshine. The tem- ment party and its independent alperature was snappy. Conditions lies, Results from 23 contests were were ideal for the big air circus still out. that the overwhelmingly strong ores in Grand Prairie township. Japanese squadrons were putting Shortly after United States government would be to review the

executor of the Rosa A. Weinstein marine headquarters said two sentences recently imposed by the The executor was repre- Japanese shells fell within their military tribunal recently set up by onted by Attorneys J. D. William- area, troops of the Sist U. S. In- President Cosgrave's government son and W. P. Moloney. George fantry, which yesterday took over to try cases of alleged disloyalty, the eisteddfod headquarters in the T Geran was counsel for Wein- positions facing the Chinese city, and suspension of the tribunal's Palace theater. Marion contestants covered their sand bag defenses with half-inch steel plates,

British Sailor Buried Soon after the Japanese of

fensive started a long funeral procession threaded the streets of Shanghai, It was the funeral of two British sailors, fatally wounded by a shell last Wednesday.

The procession proceeded to the cathedral while guns roared and rousded with necessities, according Japenese airplanes swooped over the petition. She charges that Chapei nearby. Approximately Lto gambled. Alimony both during 500 persons marched in the procesthe pendency of the suit and af- sion, including the British. Amerterward are sought. The law firm | lean and French ministers to of Mouser, Young, Mouser & Wiant | China, British consular officials in full uniform, military bands, detachments of marines and sailors, and a number of officers of foreign

FOR ARMY OFFICER GEORGE WASHINGTON

ieut. Clapper Buried at Mt. Gilead: Was Killed in Honolulu.

The funeral of Lieut. Donald Clapper of the United States army

air service, was conducted today at 2:30 p, m, at the First Baptist has been confirmed and church in Mt. Gliead. The body arrived in Mt. Gilead

ordered in the foreclosure suit of Thursday afternoon accompanied Schaffner, receiver for the by Licut. L. E. Gruber of the army Chizons Building & Loan Co., base at Brooklyn, N. Y. The body Eguasi Ethel May Yoakum and was sent to New York on a U. S. army transport from Honolulu where Lieut. Clapper was killed Nov. 19 in a fail from his horse. Military services were conducted at the Honolulu barracks.

Rev. D. B. Cope of Marion ,retired Methodist minister and former pastor of the Mt. Tabor church near Mt. Gilead, officiated. 10 a. m. when factory whistles will Burial was made in Rivercliff be blown and bells will be rung. REPORT FILED ON cemetery at Mt. Gilead.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Clapper of through the chamber of commerce. near Mt. Gilead and a nephew of Horace Cookston of Marion. The body was taken to the Craven funeral home until service time.

Masonic Lodge Meets. Dates were set for work at a stated meeting held by Marion

Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M. last night in the Masonic templa. Work number of Washington school proin the entered apprentice and fel- grams have been given this week. lowcraft degrees will be conferred School dismissed last night until on a class of candidates Feb. 26 and the master Mason degree



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IRISH LEADER



EAMON DE VALERA

cates New Government Al-

most Certain.

By The Associated Press DUBLIN IRISH FREE STATE Feh. 20-Eamon De Valera, leader of the Pianna Fall, gained steadily today as the count of ballots cast in Tuesday's general elections neared a close and it appeared almost certain he would be asked to form a new government. The Fianna Fail and its labor

supporters had a total of 71 seats The morning was foggy but af- in the dail clarann, a margin of 12 ter noon the murk lifted and there over President Cosgrave's govern-Pinna First Move

> In De Valera circles it was said one of the first moves of the new

Anti-De Valera forces were can-

vassing the possibility of forestallernment by the dail but belief pre- petitors: vailed that the enmity of the Labor! groups to Cosgrave would prevent secondary parties. The Irish Times quoted an un-

named high British cabinet official

"Mr. De Valera has no other he rekindles the old fires of bitter- south Prospect street. ness which recently died down the

PROGRAM

City Will Observe Two-Hundredth Anniversary of Birth of First President.

Continued from Page One dows. As a part of the local bicentennial committee's program, all in their windows today and to leave school children. them in place Monday and Tuesfront of business places and resi-

Virtually the only active celebration in the city Monday will be at This, too, was arranged by the Lieut Clapper was the son of bicentennial committee, working

> Schools To Be Closed Washington's virtues will be refreshed in the minds of Marion churchgoers Sulday in special programs, both Sunday school and church, in his honor. Washington's life also will be the theme of a number of school programs in the city during the coming week. A

Tuesday morning. Monday is a legal holiday. The postoffice, the courthouse, banks charity organizations and relief building and loan companies will suspend activities for the day. Business places generally will remain open, Kenneth Fields, secretary of the Retail Merchants' association, said. City offices and the municipal court will close Monday

at noom. The general committee of the George Washington Bicentennial Marion County committee, headed by Mrs. H. K. Mouser, will meet tonight in Hotel Harding ballroom to discuss its plane in detail. Nearly 106 persons will be assembled for the meeting, the first hold by the entire general committee.

OPPOSE TAX DIVERSION COLUMNICE O. PAR SE OF EXPECT 2,000 HERE FOR MUSIC CONTEST

Established Headquarters for Various Groups at Points Near Theater.

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Marguerite Leimenstoll of Bucyrus. Mezzo-soprano solo: Lucile Ruesell of Ada and five eatries from Contrakto solo: One entry from

Tenor solo: Robert VanTilburg of Mansfield, Earl Baker of Bucyrus. Gall Barnett and Raigh Coon of Fostoria, and six entries from Lima

Baritone solo: Robert Wilson of Cleveland, Howard Shively of Ada and three entries from Lima. Base solo: Gien Robinson of Findley and D. Armstrong of Bowling Green.

Piane solo, piane due and instrumental trio: One entry from Lima in each event. Music for all events and the

amount of the prizes, follows: Mixed chorus, "The Song of the Vikings" by Eaton Faning and Prayer" by Richard Kounts, to be Flew" by Joseph W Clokey and prison regulations. "Hugh Song" by D. Protheroe. \$100; church choir, "Hymn to the Trinity" by P. Tchalkowsky, \$75; mixed quartet, "A Lovely Rose is Blooming" by M. Praetorious, to be sung a capella, \$25; male quartet. "In the Luxembourg Gardens" by Manning-Nush, \$25; women's trio, "Two Roses" by Hallett Gilberte. \$15; soprano solo, "Louise" by Gustave Charpentier, \$10; messo-soprano solo, "The Crying of Water" by Campbell-Tipton, \$10; contratto sole, "Invocation to Eres." Opus 18, key of D fiat, by Jean Paul Kursteiner, \$10; tenor solo, "O Lovely Night" by Landon Ronald, \$10; baritone solo, "Bois Epais" by Lully, \$10; base sole, "Song of Hybrias the Cretan" by J. W. Elliott, \$10; plano solo, Moszkowski "Air de Ballet," Opus 36, No. 5 by MacDowell, \$10; plano duo, "Gavotte und Musette," Suite Opus 200 by Josephim Raff, \$15; instrumental trio, "On Wings of Song" by Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, \$30.

Establish Quarters Group headquarters have been will have their center at Central Junior High school.

The following centers will be ing the election of a De Valera gov- headquarters for the visiting com-

Ada, at the Canto club rooms at Prospect and Center streets: Bucyany shift in the slignment of the rus, at Emanuel Lutheran church on south Prospect street; Columbus, at Hotel Harding ballroom; Crestline, at the Prospect Street M. E. church at Prospect and Church streets; Findlay, at west hall of Harding High school; Formeat, and we are not going to take school; Lima, at the First Presbyhis suggested repudiation of the terian church at Prospect and Angio-Irish treaty without some Church streets; Mansfield, at Cencounter-stroke. (This reference trai Christian church on west was to the possibility of Britain's Church street; Prospect, at the using the tariff as a weapon.) If First United Brethren church on

The Cecilian chorus from Jackconsequences must rest upon his son will be quartered at the Marion own head. We certainly will act." club building on south Prospect street and the Jeanette Chestnut Cecilian choir from Jackson will be in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

The Gay Street chorus and the church choir of Mt. Vernon will also be quartered in the basement of the First Presbyterian church. The Layfield chorus and Beethoven Ladies club of Mt. Vernon will have their center at the Eagles hall at Orchard and Center street. Mrs. Lewis Uhl will be in charge of an information booth in the

lobby of the Palace theater. Members of the school patrol of Central Junior High merchants have been asked to school will act as pages for the place special Washington displays morning elateddfod of Marlon

Boy Scouts from the Harding day. Flags will be displayed in Area will officiate as pages in the afternoon and night.

Tickets for the eisteddfod are on sale at the Henry Ackerman Piano Co. store on south Main street.

OHIO EMPLOYMENT

Ry The Associated Fress COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Employment ebbed to a new low in January when 29.4 per cent of all Ohio wage earners were without jobs, according to statistics compiled by Major E. A. Braught, secretary of Governor White's Unemployment commission.

Ohio has 2,500,000 persons listed in the wage carner class. On the basis of the committee's figures 757.000 were idle during January. Statistics compiled from reports of Oak Hill cemetery. oodies indicated that \$24,500,000 is needed for 1952 relief purposes. Indications are that there will be a deficit of \$12,000,000.

Pneumonia Fatal MORRAL, Feb. 20-James Robert Shumate, 7-months-old son of

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Shumate of near Buryrus, died this morning of pneumonia. The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p. m. in Trinkly Raptist church at Brush Ridg Serviving are the perents and a

BYHALIA TELEPHONE CYRE BENNETT HELD RICHWOOD, Fvb. 20-E. B

Southwick, 50, manager of the United States Telephone Co. at Byballa died suddenly yesterday Aged Man Under Indictment at his home there from cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in Union county, Sept. 16, 1872. The funeral will be held in the

haba cometery, Surviving are the widow, one son Lawrence of Richwood and an aunt, Mrs. G. J. Baldwin of Rich-

2 p. m., with burial in the Riv

SLAYER SAVED FROM

of Pat McDermott, Canton Murderer.

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datory.

sung a capella, \$350; male chorus, prisoner, and was confined with pear the Bennett home on Her-"Land-Sighting" by Edvard Grieg. the famous company K, made up iman street at 3 a m. Shots had \$150; women's chorus, "A Bird of prisoners who refused to obey been heard two hours earlier, Makes Request for Death

Co. K. which later became Com- Hime pany L. Until recently Company I, was held in an isolated cell block, away from the other prison

McDermott's companions in the slaving of Mellett, Louis Mazer Ben Rudner and Floyd Stretten berger, a city detective, also are serving life sentences.

Testimony at McDermott's triol was that Mazer and Rudner bired McDermott to "beat" Mellett up : McDermott went to Streitenberger and obtained a gun and both went to the rear of the Mellett home and fired at the editor. Ballistic reports showed the shot which killed Mellett was fired from the gun which the former detective gave McDermott.

JONES ASKS PROOF OF CLAIMS ON BANK

Accounts To Be Filed with Receiver Beginning Tuesday at 9 A. M.

rion National bank, today announced he will receive proofs of tion for a special issue of entall depositors and creditors of the in- tion.

Mr. Jones said it is desirable that 7, to misture in a year. every person who can possibly do! will be paid, but the receiver wishes York stock earnange will put toto to complete all records so that they effect rules to curb short selling dividend, when ready, will not be on April 1. delayed because proofs have not

been filed, Mr. Jones said. It is on these proofs, Mr. Jones explained, that all dividends from a closed bank are based, and unless such proof is filed the receiver is unable to pay dividends on any claim. At the time claims are filed, all certificates of deposit, Christ MAN SAVED AFTER mas savings checks and other evidence of indebtedness must be surrendered to the receiver. The parson who has the claim must appear personally, sign the proof and

make oath to its correctness. After these are filed, there is much checking to be done, and receiver's certificates must be prepared before dividends can be is-

sued. The receiver and his assistants for several weeks have been preparing proofs of claim for the depositors and creditors, after balancing the bank's records and the depositors' and creditors' books. Since the proofs are prepared by attaches of the bank, they will be ready for the depositor's or creditor's signature.

Moody Rites Monday. UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb. 20-Funeral services for David Moody, Henry Loudermills, 47, Colum who died early Priday morning will white man, teday was seen

INVESTIGATE DEATH By The Associated Press TIFFIN, O., Feb. 20-Pelles day were investigating the death Miss Anna Kirchper, 48, wh body was found to her breate h

There was no indicates of the

NOT SANE IN REPORT

Here in Slaying of Brother.

Byhalla Friends church Monday at Continued from Page One

> Rennett has been in the hospital 30 days under observation to deterusine if he is sane. He was committed for observation Jan. 21 by busies and in private cars. Judge Scotteld after he had pleaded not guilty to a charge of niurdering his brother. Bennett's MARION AUTO SHOW atterneys asked that he be examincd for sanity. The text of Dr. Vorbau's report

SUICIDE BY GUARD was: "We have completed our examination and observation and it is our opinion that Mr. Hennett is Dealers Display Wide Range Despondency Blamed for Act but same and does not have an ethical conception of right and wrong. We would recommend that he is committed permanently in the Lima State bospital"

Indicted in January Bennett was indicted by January term grand jury on charge of murder in connection Brought to the penitentiary with the fatal shooting of his here. McDermott soon became brother last Dec. 12. The victim known as a "bad boy"—an unruly was found lying on the sidewalk

advance of anything previously In a confession to city police. Rennett said he shot at his brother, put out by the automobile indus-Arrested and piaced in "the but would not admit killing him. try, dealers say. hole," solitary confinement sec. He said be fired the she's after tion, for misconduct following the minutes quarrels with his brother deeper and wider, even the carpets pententiary fire, before being led over who should pay the expenses are beavier and of a better quality. away to the dark dungeon he of the household they shared. Vantty cases and smoking sets of pleaded with guardamen to "kill When arraigned before Judge Boome." After his release from "the field, he denied firing the shots, machines of walnut and mahogany, hole" McDermott was returned to make that he was in bed at the now sdorn practically all models. some of the models, and in op-

> watchman employed at the north Main street crossing. His brother had been a junk hauler for erve

SENATE PASSES BILL TO HELP U. S. CREDIT

Measure Designed as Prosperity Aid To Become Law Next Week.

By The Launcinted Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 - The government drive to restore prosperous times was several important steps shead testay. The Glass Steakall bill for expanaion of federal reserve credit facliffes was through the schala,

amended to extend its emergency provisions for two years instead of one and open to all banks of the reserve system capitalised at \$2,000 feet or less. Today it green! to conference with the house. It C. A. Jones, receiver for the Ma. will become law next week. Treasury plans were near parter-

market for his butter, eggs, and toria, at east hall of Harding High claim beginning next Tuesday at denomination bonds upon which 9 a. m. Approximately 3,500 proofs the administration plus hope of remust be filed with the receiver by storing housded money to circum-The bonds will go on sair March

From President Mouves same so file his proof of claim within word that the administration had the next two weeks, so that the engaged in a drave as stock on records of the receivership may be change raiders, who he believes completed as quickly as possible have been pulling investors into an No one can tell when a dividend "artificial depression". The New

> It did not even take a record vote for the senate to approve the new banking bill. It was put through on a rolling chorus of "ayea" right after the two amondments had been adopted overwhelmingly.

10-HOUR "BURIAL"

By The Associated Press

AFTON, Mich. Feb. 26 - Amire Branneur, 35-year-old quarry worker, apparently escaped permanent injuries although he was buried for nearly 10 hours yesterday by limentone slide. He was not extricated until abortly before midnight, but throughout was able to talk with his rescuers and take stimulants and light food. His chief complaint was of the cold. Even after his head was un-

grees above zero. THIRD MAN GUILTY OF SINGLE MURDER

By The Assessment Prom CIRCLEVILLE, O. Fob. SObe held at the home Monday at 2:30 die in the electric chair June 3, for p. m. with Rev. Norman Sweet in the murder of John M. Miles 75-year-old former. charge. Burial will be made in charged with burden better

MARION ELKS GO TO DELAWARE MEET

Officers of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Eiks initiated a class of it candidates at the meeting of the Delaware lodge last night at Delaware. The meeting was preceded by a banquet at Bua's restaurant and following the lodge ression a show and tunch were en-

WILL CLOSE SUNDAY

of Models for

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automobile show held by local

conducting his own display.

dealers this week. Each dealer is !

Those who attended the various

displays during the week were im-

pressed by the unusual offerings

contained in the 1932 models.

From both standpoint of mechan-

ical construction and body lines.

the new care this year are far in

trobolstering is beavier, seats

metal and, in the higher priced

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tional in others. Gear shifting re-

been reduced to the least possible!

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tions is another feature of the 1832;

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Sunday will bring to a close the

About 35 members of the local lodge attended the meeting. The Battery Service trip was made in one of the city

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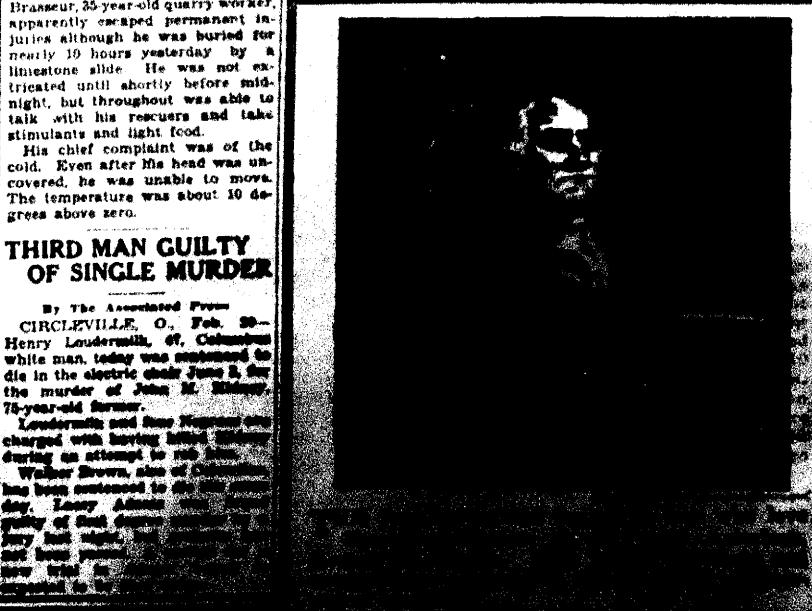
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Daily Proverb-"The good you do is not lost though you forget it."

The British house of commons voted 415 to thirty-nine against a Laborite motion of censure for the government's reduction of the dole. Even Labor is sickening of its dole child, it would seem.

A tariff ruling is being sought by American

publishers to prevent the dumping of "bootleg"

Bibles, published in Europe, into this country.

In the bootlegging of Bibles, we'll say, the limit has been reached. Fourteen and nine-tenths per cent. of New York City's apartments are vacant, and practically twenty-one per cent, of its office space.

And yet building continues. What optimists

we Americans are!

financial pinch.

And now the Premier diamond mine, the mine from which the world's largest diamond, the Cullinan, was taken, is to close at the same time as the De Beers, March 31. Even the gangators and the gunmen must be feeling the

According to the president of the National Automobile chamber of commerce, the fear of displaying newness keeps the public from buying, and possibly he may be right. The urge to save was preached to us so long that it is somewhat difficult to break away from the saving trend.

The Chinese have 120,000 troops in Shanghai and the immediate vicinity, and the Japanese well over a third as many. It would be interesting to know how many troops must be employed in killing each other to justify calling

"Uncle Hiram" Johnson doesn't seem to be anxious to break into the Ohio presidential primary. Perhaps the invitation would have been more kindly received had it been addressed to Governor Pinchot. Gif. is not in the habit of overlooking any opportunity to give his presidential lightning rod an airing.

The senate has approved an appropriation of \$1,450,000 to fight bugs. The bugs will take due notice and govern themselves in such a way as to justify the expenditure of the fund thus generously provided for the rewarding

There's nothing new about the proposal to change the kings, queens and knaves on playing cards. It was tried here in the United States early in our history following the Revolution, again about three score years ago, and | making a futile, if vicious, attack on a giant. even as recently as early in the present century, but the old faces have withstood all attacks through the centuries to displace them.

The United States chamber of commerce wants \$500,000,000 sliced from the national budget. So does the country generally, but this doesn't necessarily mean that the slicing will materialize. "The boys" must be rewarded if the political fences are to be kept intact.

The New Preparedness.

Predictions that the next war will be wer by wiping out civilian populations with poison gas distributed by airplanes have made evident the need for a new kind of preparedness, Million-dollar battleships, hundreds of thousands of trained troops, acres of guns, armored tanks and trucks won't be able to defend populations against an enemy who doesn't fight on either land or water.

Those who make national defense their business must have read with extraordinary interest the report that France has placed orders for millions of gas masks-enough to protect its entire civilian population against a gas attack from the air. Every French citizen who can't or won't buy a mask will be given one by his government.

It is possible that the report, in the form in which it reached the United States, was exaggerated for purposes of propaganda, However, where there is smoke there is fire; France and every nation with similar problems of defense, must have considered ways and means to protect civilians in wars fought in the air. The possibility of demoralizing the army's support behind the fighting front is remote no longer, It is a new factor in warfare.

It is being considered, significantly, at the very moment when representatives of the nations are meeting in Geneva to accomplish some measure of armament reduction. A few days ago the United States proposed abolition of poison gas. Other nations, too, have gone as far in sincere attempts to insure peace. In the meantime France, the most realistic of the world's powers, takes steps to protect civilians from the unseen and unheard death that man's devilish ingenuity will transport in gas bombs in the event of another great war. France is taking no chances.

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Comparative Tactics.

The semblance of harmony between the administration and the opposition in Washington is unnatural, even if encouraging to watchers ! who have more important matters to worry about than partisanship. If violent discord were to result immediately it would not come sooner than expected. After all, this is a presidential year-the big stand of politics' threering circus.

There are signs of the inevitable break in Democratic criticism of President Houver's proposals for reorganization of government bureaus. On the same day his speech was published, Democrats were asking curtailment of federal employment, perhaps in anticipation of the presidential proposals. Mr. Hoover did not ask for reduction directly, he asked for reorganization in the interests of efficiency and economy.

The resulting situation provides an interesting study in comparative political tactics. Between now and next November there will be many more similar situations, all revealing the tremendous advantage the attacking political group holds when appealing to public opinion. Curtailment of federal employment, for instance, readily callsts sympathy among voters, impressed as they are with the tremendous cost of operating the government.

Yet, if the position of the two political parties were reversed, there is little likelihood that Democrats would be singing the same tune. They would be the defenders then and Republicans would be the attackers. They would be dealing in realisms, they would be interested in reorganization and Republicans would be seeking popular support by advocating cur-

It always has been and siways will be the same way. Looking back over political campaigns of the past, one learns to expect the same tried-and-true tactics of reckless attack and sober defense. The real campuign of 1932 slowly is gathering momentum.

Mr. Tumuity again assails Governor Roosevelt, of New York, and Newton D. Baker for their "recession" on the League of Nations and certain Wilson policies. Some friend should whisper into Joseph's car that a goodly share of the troubles from which the world is suffering today is due to the policies enunciated and championed by his former illustrious chief, the League of Nations being not the least of them.

week found guilty of beating a farmer to death out near Galesburg, Illinois There would be less unloosing of criminals to do their will on the public could parole boards be held legally, in cases such as this, as accessories before the

Japan Takes a Big Chance.

The generals and admirals to whom has been entrusted Japan's immediate military destiny around and about Shanghal seem determined to pile the eggs in one basket and dare the Chinese to snatch the basket.

The Japanese, at a distinct advantage so far as position is concerned, seem to have boundless confidence in the admitted superiority of their forces. Realizing that extermination would be the inevitable result if the enemy were organized and equipped better, they are determined to fight it out on the original lines established at the end of January. Few observers of the situation then doubted that the Japanese offensive would be successful. Weeks of fighting, with Japan's part constantly becoming more difficult, have changed the odds. China is conceded to have a fifty-fifty chance of repulsing the invaders

More and more as fighting goes on does the immensity of any project to whip China in her own back yard become plain. Japan, vastly superior to the Chinese forces in training and equipment, attit has the appearance of a pygmy The generals and admirals took one big chance when they started the war at all. They are taking another in staking everything on one big offensive. If Chinese morale and ammunition hold out, there may be a sad story to tell.

The American legion out at Grinnell, Iowa, has protested against the appearance there of Frederick J. Libby, executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, to speak at the services in celebration of the bicentennial anniversary of the birth of Washington, It's easy to understand that the legion post out there may feel that a speech by Mr. Libby on such an occasion is enough to make the "Father of His Country" turn over in his sarcophagus.

Half a column of newspaper space given to Clark Gable's desire to do the Garbo seclusion act, so badly is he bored by social life, and still more space given the same day to tell the world that Dorothy Gish is tired of her tace and the movies. How the press does fall for the press agent stuff!

If we get Senator Bingham, his chief purpose in asking F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, to appear at the hearing on the Bingham beer bill was to question the dry leader regarding a letter written by him in which he, Mr. McBride, asked aid to meet some large loans made by the league. "I suppose," the senator states, "that it is none of our business, but I wanted to inquire whether these very large loans had anything to do with the failure of the Bank of ! Westerville." It is something of a novelty to find any senator conceding that anything is none of the senate's business,

"The Democratic party can lose the confidence of the public," says Senator James Hamilton Lewis, "by giving the people to see that its leaders are making bargains with each other other or to exalt selected policies for platform principles and defeat the demand of others." At this distance, this listens a lot like a broadside at Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, with a McManeman were married by Dr. C. R. Haviglittle regard for the possibility that a few stray shots may but former Gevernor Alfred E

Smith and the Hon. John J. Raskob.



"Goodness, Jerome, Ain't We Never Gonna Have Peace?"

Editorial Opinion.

THE FEDERAL AID FALLACY.

During the fiscal year recently ended, Ohio-\$10,000,000 in so-called federal aid expended poor marks? principally for cooperative construction of

states in federal aid projects. Most of the tax eyesight or to other physical troubles, trenched in Washington.

Some of these are what Senator Grundy, of tends definitely to prevent mental progress. Pennsylvania, once called the "backward, Every child should be assured of a well-bal-

of them at the expense of more progressive one begrudges that assistance.

pay for construction and maintenance, but the apply their knowledge. tremendous differences and apparent inequali-

many, of the bureaucratic and paternal activitions of mainutrition. ties should be curtailed if not abolished. But that they must be protected.—Toledo Blade.

"SCAT-SINGING."

Out of the air comes an incredible variety of musical noises, ranging from symphony and grand opera to the direct efforts of infantile amateurs. Classicism and modernism quarrel on the wave lengths-hymn tune and jazz ether. Old songs are revived, new ones are "plugged," choirs and quartets, soloists and strange instruments contribute to the musical medley. And amid it all there are new voices now and then, bidding for the fancy of the fickle public. There was once the crooner of unlamented memory, whose efforts are now; school work immediately improves, expended in the less impressive programs. He is gone and should be forgotten. But he has now a successor, the "scat-singer."

It is explained by experts in these matters that scat-singing was invented by a jazz singer who had a hopeless memory for the words of his songs, but a remarkable sense of rhythm. He was wont to substitute, therefore, for the silly lines of his lyrics a combination of explosive syllables, grunts, gasps and gurgles equally sensible. And this has now become sess. the latest art of Tinpan alley and its inter-

some ancestral relation to the "fa-la-la" of Elizabethian madrigals; it certainly must acknowledge cousinship to the "ta-ra-ra-boom- cate, Inc. de-ay" of the "Mauve" decade. But its lineal Dr. Copeland will answe aders of this much that passes as music.- New York Post.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Tuesday, February 20. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed. of Martel, was burned to the ground and but; few of its contents saved.

John Amicon Brothers & Company decided to erect a concrete building on Mill street, east

ceding August in Windsor, Canada. Trains were delayed by a heavy snowstorm which was sweeping over the state.

Mrs. Gertrude A. Smith and Mr. Charles B. Mrs. Jennie Senley and Mr. Francis M.

Toombs were mairied by Justice Charles W.

Poor Work Due to Physical Ills.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Have you recently inspected your children's tor, invited the famo is Vienna composer and I'd like to barge across his scales now,

Virgil Springer, a paroled convict, was this ans paid nearly \$113,000,000 in taxes to the fed- report cards? Are you satisfied with the school .nusic pedagogue, Protessor Julius Bittner, to they were painted green and green does so eral government and Ohio got back less than reports, or do you think there are too many Angora in order to introduce western music, thing to me. You know, takes the life or In a recent investigation by the United States | The Turkish dictator decided that this is

It can not, of course, be expected that more physical defects are responsible for most poor; country and therefore he created a new of- I'll find I've turned tenor. I'm a natural than a comparatively small part of federal school reports. Frequently they are due to fice, that the general music director of the Although if you get me drunked up I'll cr taxes will be, or can be returned to most too little of the right kind of food, to poor Turkish republic. This high office he offered That is, I used to in the days when we g

to pay interest on government bonds and to handicapped by mainterition. This has a defimaintain the bureaus and bureaucrats en- nite influence on the progress that school chil- of music and of arts. dren make or do not make.

But -and this may surprise you-fourteen! By "mainutrition" is meant the physical state states inst year received more federal aid than | that results when a child is not receiving the the total amount their citizens and corpora-, proper food. It means that there is a lack of tions paid in federal taxes. In alphabetical the proteins, minerals, vitamins and other food order, the fourteen are Arizona, Arkankas, substances which are essential to the normal Georgia, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, development of bone, muscle, teeth and brain. New Mexico, North Dakota, Oregon, South Lack of these substances results in certain Carolina, South Dakota, Utah and Wyoming, constitutional diseases, such as rickets, and

anced diet. It must contain plenty of milk, There appears to be reason for favoring some ; eggs, meat, vegetables, fruits and whole cereals. I know you will be astonished to learn that and prosperous states. The drought sufferers children showing signs of mainutrition often and the flood sufferers had to have help. No come from homes that can afford good food. The trouble is that these children eat too little If coast-to-coast roads are to be built through of certain foods and too much of others. The states of sparse population and magnificent parents are most often to blame. They are distances, it is not only just, but necessary, not familiar with the necessity of a well-balthat non-resident motorists who use them help anced and varied diet or else they neglect to

Remember that even though the food be ties in distribution of so-called federal aid call of good quality, it should not be eaten quickly, for an explanation that has not been forth- | nor between meals. Neglect of these precautions, together with too little sleep and rest, It is obvious also that some, and perhaps and lack of exercise, may bring on the symp-

Very often the teacher will accuse little Johnthat, no doubt, will be difficult if not impos- ny of being lazy. Little Johnny and many of sible of accomplishment. The bureaus are his playmates may not pay attention to their the sacred cows of the government. They work. These children are not lazy necessarily. provide meat and milk for so many politicians | but because they are not well nourished they can not function normally. Children who are not well nourished tire easily. They act slowwitted, are ill-behaved and do not show the usual signs of brightness.

Another important thing to be considered is the child's sight or hearing. Very often the child has poor sight and it is difficult for him to study, or to see what the teacher writes are equally acceptable to the unprejudiced on the blackboard. When there is any impairment in the hearing, it is difficult for a child to hear what the teacher has to say.

> When overlooked and not recognized immediately, such handicaps place the child in the backward group. When the physical defects are recognized and remedied, the child's I tell you about these matters because if you

have received a report card that is not satisfactory, and particularly if your child has not, an angel." been to a physician lately, I would suggest that you take the child to one. Have the eyes and ears examined. See that

the tonsils are not unduly enlarged, and that there is no difficulty in breathing because of ried." enlarged adenoids. Have a complete examination, and see if it is not possible to improve poned our divorce three times" which were probably more expressive and any physical defect that your child may pos-

If you do this, you will immediately see a change in the school progress. You owe this It is not so new as it thinks itself. It has to your child, and I am sure you are glad to do everything possible for your child's welfare.—Copyright, 1932, King Features Syndi- home brew.—Minneapolis Journal.

and ancestral antecedent belongs to the jungle, paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and or else to the lower waters of the Mississippi. sanitation subjects that are of general interest; this time is whether Japan's excursion calls Judicious critics maintain that the colored! Where the subject of a letter is such that it for an unlimited stopover.—Detroit News. minstrels alone can do it justice. But it is can not be published in this column, Dr Copesomething new and something rather amusing. land will, when the question is a proper one. It may not be music, but it is better fun than write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp ed envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries; offertory box at Manchester. Evidently the to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper. donor wished to remain anonymous.-London

Newest Notes of Science. Pills are made at the rate of 3,000 a minute

by a new machine that mixes their ingredients and turns them out with colored coatings. Fourteen feet wide and nearly forty feet long, one of the world's largest metal planing machines has been installed in a German plant. Friends learned that Miss Nina Smith and Tests by scientists have indicated that Alaska to uplift one set of candidates, overthrow an- Mr. W. O. Martin had been married the pre- seal is more impervious to cold than any other material from which clothing is made.

The Word of God. To be carnally minded is death; but to

be spiritually minded is life and peace -Romans 8:6.

The Haydn Festival.

BY ALFRED TYRNAUER

Vienna, Feb 29-INS-King Ferdinand IV of Naples, considered himself a great musician and an excellent player of the "lira organizzata" an instrument very much like a guitar. That is why he commissioned Haydn to compose for him a "Notturno" in which the prin- all so silly, my paunch has come out in a ciple instrument should be his guitar. This Notturno, composed by Haydn in 1790

which had hitherto been believed lost, was recently found by the Vienna musician, Dr. Geir- like a lean whip snake that has guiped inger in the archives of the Society of the a crab-apple. But all I need is to jell a Friends of Music in Vienna. Dr. Geiringer modernized Haydn's composi-

tion, filling the place of the ancient guitar by a flute and an oboe. It will be performed at a special concert during the Vienna celebrations of the 200th birthday of Joseph Haydn.

The official Haydn festival will begin on March 31 and will include among innumerable concerts, oratorios, masses and chambermusic also the performance of Hayda's "L'infedelta of such fat rascals as Frank McIntyre and delusa," which was the favorite opera of Ein- Bill Edwards. But they can have it. I press Maria Theresia.

Haydas burlesque opera has been newly ballast I can imagine what they suffer. adapted and provided with a new book and title "Liebe macht erfinderisch"-- "Love stimulates inventiveness -by the well-known Vienna musician Gottfried Kassovitz

of a hitherto entirely unknown opera by Haydn This work has been discovered by the Austrian conductor Hans Weissbach and its music is said to be among the best we have by Haydn. The complete score has been gathered with Anyway if the pessimists are right, we a great pains by Herr Weissbach from the vari- back to overalls shortly, anyhow. May ous archives in Austria and other countries.

the Haydn memorial celebrations. One of the contemporary interpreters of dear old lady will be taking me on for a Haydn's works, the famous violin virtuoso, mothering. I'm pretty much neglected. Miss Erna Rubinstein, has been sued by the Amsterdam broker, Mr. H. Owens, who claims

uable violin worth about \$8,000 Miss Rubenstein has statut in her defense ton avenue and on fete days I patronize that she received the costi, coolin as a gift swell nickel machine at the Grand Centra from her American friends while playing as a trance. I read in an etiquet book that guest at the Metropolitan opera in New York. ple who matter" do not weigh in public Her plea for the hearing of four New York I'm tired of the 400 anyhow. Sometim witnesses was granted by the court. It will, wish debutantes would leave me compi prove whether modern a crons of music and alone. Them and the Vanderbilts. musicians are less teleph than those of past times.

By the way, too process Prince Esterhazy decided to give Havan a munificent birthday present on the occasion of his 200th birthday; a handsome mausoleum in the prince's Elsen- Always helping the folks. I remember the stadt palace.

Dead artists usually have showy homes. Mustapha Kemai Pasha, the Turkish dicta-

to Turkey.

public health service it was determined that what is needed in his suddenly modernized; to Professor Buttner whom he expects to ad- ered on Saturday nights to play saloon money gots to support the army and the navy, ' It is estimated that anywhere from one-quar- , vise him in establishing conservatories of that, I'll bet I can out-croon the present congress, the federal courts and prisons, and ter to one-third of the children in school are music and concert halls in all Turkish cities. Dictators and kings frequently are patrons di la laladee mm and you in my arms" V

Steubenville.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH

Steubenville, seat of Jefferson county, was named in honor of Baton Von Steuben, German soldier, who rendered distinguished services in the Revolution, training American troops for action, though he probably never saw the place, and had been dead three years when the town was mapped out. The founders of Steubenville were James Ross and Bezaicel Wells The latter, of English descent, became a government surveyor and procured 1,100 acres of land on the west bank of the Ohio. Ross, a Pittsburgh lawyer, owned a

similar tract immediately north of Wells' land. Ten years before the foundation of Steubenville, which was in 1797, a fort had been constructed on the site, and it was called Fort Steuben. Ross became a United States senator for Pennsylvanis. Ross county, Ohio, was named for him. Wells was energetic and enterprising, but unsuccessful, and becoming involved, spent several years of his latter life as a prisoner for debt. The names of both these men appear in the street nomenclature of the city they founded.

After the war, the government gave General Steuben a pension of \$2,500, and the state of New York gave him a tract of land near Utica, a tract comprising the present township of Steuben, and he lived there until his death in

Although the name is everywhere now pronounced as if it were spelled "Stooben," the proper pronunciation is "Shtoiben."

Dinner Stories.

"Would you not like to be a barefoot boy again down on the farm?" said the romantic

"No," answered Senator Sorghum, "It sounds peaceful enough, but in this life you never car escape some kind of hostilities. Even when I was trudging over the meadow to call the! cattle, some big bull would frequently stop me pression of his and by to give me an argument."

She-"Before we were married you called me He-"I know I did, but it was a case of

Friend—"So you are really happily mar-Young Wife-"Yes, we have actually post-

Through Paragraphic Eyes.

Awful Stuff!

John Masefield says poetry is the wine of the universe. Too much of the poetry today is

It Is So Designed. What most concerns the rest of the world at

Modest Anonymity. An unsigned cheque was found in a church

Passing Show. Same Old Forecaster. The Bernard Shaw who sees overwhelming success for prohibition is the same grand old

sey.-Lexington Herald.

Aha! Here's a Real Idea! Ever think of trading that sixth day left

over from the five-day week, for a six-weeks' summer vacation instead of one or two weeks? -St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Shy at the Proposition.

Congressmen increased their salaries 3315 per cent, without the formality of a roll call, but they can not even get a roll call on the ques-

New York Day by Day. BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, Feb. 20-After some forty

of imitating a bean pole, I've suddenly st to fatten up. My weight has been le more no less-since I was twenty-one now tip the beam at 158. And what may little knot. A passing nit-wit this morning flipped

pot belly!" The truth is I do feel some more. Then my loose-gaited walk will be a waddle.

The worst of growing fat is the strai the vest and waistline buttons. You arise the dinner table and ping!-a button across the room. When I hear a sudden along the street, I plunge both hands is pants pocket and heave upward. No. not with my legs!

Hitherto, I've admired the jovial ro: take it. With only thirteen pounds of ready existence is a flutter of short And a few cock-eyed vests. And have I had weskit trouble? At

writing, only one can be buttoned for than two buttons and I have to hold m in to make them. The only lucky break a The third Haydn sensation was the discovery the whole thing is that all my clothes double breasted and hide the vests But the way vests are being shortened, I be able to snip them off at the secon: ton and struggle along until spring plan

just burst out of my clothes at the right

One thing about fat men. People alway The opera, which fills a whole evening will also be performed with a revised text during to make them comfortable. They seem so less they get best chairs, and at theater to seats on the aisle. By next fall, maybe It's odd how often you sneak off to w that the artist had refused to return his val- yourself when picking up weight. Im best customer of a penny machine on Le

> In the dear, dead days Grandma used to me down to the big scales in front of N flour mill. We would buy a dime's wort mixed chicken feed, get weighed free anhaul the feed home in my little red wa nuller used to pinch my wan cheeks and "Bub, you need a little fattenin'." An grandma he would observe: "He's puny, n you are going to have trouble raising h

> Like most fat men, I suppose some mor of crooners. Listen: "Mmmm mm de de am I getting myself into anyway? That so like an old fool with woman hunger. V I crave is vittles—cold macaroni, thick

soup, floating island. Grr-r-r! Maybe I'd better do my card tricks. I show you the one where I riffle the deck. out pops the very one you're thinking of? It's pretty scarey. Perhaps I better cut meat. No! I'll cut out nothing, even the I get too big for all my clothes and too to walk. I'd enjoy sitting around in a mow with Mother Hubbard and rocking

self silly for a year or so anyway. After all, Paul Whiteman got fat and he's cleared up, and look at Fannie Hurst! A of my life I've just been something to h hats on. Half the time I've been afraid walk over sidewalk-gratings for fear I m slip through. Make mine roast goose

bring a side order of giblets.—Copyright, 1 McNaught Syndicate, Inc. Making a Lot of Hits. This country has asked about Japan's in Shanghai, and Japan is expected to re

that her aim is pretty good .- Indianap

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington, Feb. 20-The present troul conditions in the Orient gave Senator Fi erick Hale, of Maine, just the opportunity long has been waiting for. He lost no t in trotting out his bill to authorize build Uncle Sam's navy up to the strength gran by the London naval conference in 1930 The chairman of the senate's naval comi

tee, Hale is one of the most insistent big n men in Washington. He views with alarm 1 this country lags in naval strength and et lastingly is working to arouse public opinion "We depend upon the written word, ot countries depend on ships," is a favorite

He thought little of the naval treaty acri at in the London conference in 1930. he said so plainly at the time.

He resorted to a rather novel method to press his displeasure. While Senator Bo and his foreign relations committee was deavoring to jam the treaty through the ate, Hale called his own committee toget

and started hearings. He succeeded in bringing out into the views of those opposed to the London pact Senator "Freddy" is one of the stalwaits the G. O. P. in the senate. His political cestry is the most imposing of any man nov congress. Except for short gaps some me ber of his family has been in congress for last 130 years. He is the fourth of his fan to sit as a senator from Maine. His gra father, father and uncle sat before him. gene Hale, the father, was one of the sena

most powerful figures in his day. Only on matters pertaining to the navy d Hale show a tendency to stray off the Rep lican reservation.

But he manages to get worked up a gr deal on that question. In urging passage his bill to build up the navy in the senate other day, he made charges which seem imply that both the present and past Repu can administrations have failed in their d toward the navy.

He may, without realizing it, be manui foreseer who sald Carpentier could whip Dempturing some campaign ammunition for Democrats. Or perhaps for Senator "Hi Jo son, of California.

And that would be the last thing Hale wo want to do. He's red-haired and easily stear up when he gets to talking about the needs the navy, but there's nothing about his politi record to show that he's a "Republican head."

It Was an Artistic Gens. Critics say the picture "Washington Cross tion of reducing their salaties. -Oklahoma Ok-, the Delaware" isn't a work of art. But crossing was -- Omaha Werld-Stereld.

EADTER TWENTY-FOUR

Pricing & Count cass after the Harmouth d. Hope and Sassy found es headed for Cherbourg. War a Ross bravely facing aress and delicately raising times at the hoi pollor that r fellow passengers. To cerle a trip to Europe seems ... only answer to every emo-

pody on the boat was quite · ugh for Mama Ross, who agnificently aloof as she ene deck in her English and confined herself otherher five-room suite. Never . Mama appear in the dinz or attend the evening which the ship proffered . sitive and cultured souls same glanced over the pas-. she had tossed it aside. ted herself to her books daughter

 utine, as it happened. conted amount of thinking i innumerable questions to tended her being sent home domouth, the degrading ex- month?" as she had insisted upon to take all the blame-so ick might merely be susinstead of actually expelled cellege-Papa's red-eyed diswith the entire disgraceful all these things matrtle to Hope except to make

thoughts the more involved.

who really cared about was

and what Dickey thought

when he returned to Har-

- scandal . . Not that she not that she really cared, she i sassy. For Sassy, kept in the - by crook, since it couldn't be to by hook, gazed back into troubled eyes with a quiet

tare or Sassy's comforting siwanted in those particularly in the second control of the secon rious hours. Negatively she a to do to please, entertain or conct Mama was to play yes-

when to her every remark. Hope wasn't used to playing yesar That had been Goody's ocs, each, Anything for peace and rainde. Hope was sadly amused at terself, and sadly amused at Mania, who in her best days was conversationalist. How often bat Papa Ross said yes to her. Hips wondered, as she found hernedding agreement.

Do you think Goody is happy?"



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"Oh, yes, Mama, Sure," "Think of it! My daughter married! Sarah! A wife herself now, beginning to face life and its responsibilities. Oh, I do hope the tril that made her feel as if the dear child is happy and comfort whole thing were distasteful. It

all men are a handful." "Yes, indeed, Mama."

"You're the one I wish were: married: You're the one I worry himself and in addition, there about! Goody could always take. care of herself. You're the one Hope, who needs a strong hand, a tentment, from more pleadings on firm love to guide you and bring out the best that's in you. Because I'm sure there's a best somewhere I've seen it! Besides, it's in your tlood. Oh well, some day you'll meet the right man "

"Yes, I suppose so." "Certainly you will! Don't look so gloomy, child. Think of all we do for you! You think too much | count? of yourself and too little of others lope completely. Hope had Won't it be delightful to see Goody rible crying to accomplish, in Paris? On her honeymoon!" "Yes. Rather"

"Oh, I hope she's been dieting

"Yes That would be nice." "Yes, that's long enough. I don't want to be there when the tourist crowd starts ."

Obediently, Hope met Goody and Charlie in Paris. Went the rounds with them Met their friends, and Mama's friends, and attended the spring openings of the couturieres, the races, the galleries, the private and heard of her fraternity parties, the night clubs....

Flew to England with Charlie Goody a mute good-bye at Southampton and watched the boat out of sight, wendering at her own humble awe at Goody's quiet bliss i ancient wisdom that seemed Yes, Goody was happy, and so was premising and dodging a payment comfort his mistress. And Charlie—so happy, both of them, for discomfitted noble feelings purring, Sassy's blinking with their nice, correct, paddy-cake Be that as it may, Hope sailed matriage Was that the right kind home to America with her nervewere all the company that of love. Hope wondered good and racked parents, and her shrewd complacent, doing the right things, and plume-tailed Sassy early in seeing the right people? How ec- December. To spend Christman eve wished her mother were static Goody looked. How changed in Goody's hravely furnished new about, though one could hard- For the entire summer Mama and home, set near one of the dotting Mama company. All one Hope did the continent alone, and lakes of Westchester, in a new

> ing on the romantic with one noble, club good-looking, monocled, mustached, military attache of the royal house of Italy. It was Hope's oft-repeated boast that no possible objection could be found to her new playmate. Since she must eventually be married, certainly fate had sent her the best. A God-sent answer to the old alternative of Rusty Crandall back home-or mummifying loneliness and restlessness.

late in the fall Papa joined them.

County, as she insisted upon calling him, was agreeable and could tango; and he would let her do as the pleased and had suggested to Hope that after marriage each could go or come as was desirable, each could have their separate friends, and they could make dates with each other when it appealed to them. It sounded intriguingly

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and surprisingly fair-minded for an lialian; but it left Hope with just wee spasm of nostaigle, and with is marper tongue, a growing sarcasm, and a quiver in her left nosable Charite's such a nice boy, but was, for that matter, but aside from her private opinion of her flance, he offered a new freedom. Didn't be promise freedom from would be freedom from Mama and Papa, and the sight of Goody's con-

> Mama had agreed-without being the slightest degree impressed. Presentations at courts were old whoopees to Mama Ross, and who ! was she to raise an eyebrow over an anistocrary that happened to equal her own? What was a mere!

Still, however, she did agree, So Papa was summoned, and for three weeks great to-do and what-all was made over the meeting of the two unctuous, overpoweringly polite horself regarding life and like she promised. Perhaps we can and tiresomely concerned families belies The disgrace which pick up a few trinkers for her Business of looking into and being Shall we stay in Paris about a looked into caused magnificent pastinie and finally both American and Italian papas and mamas came to a delightul agreement of hitching up names, matching titles and assigning chattel, a great and refreshing little game, especially when played with Duces wild.

It so happened, however, as soon as complete arrangements were made, that Hope decided to change her mind. But Hope said no word of the real reason. She put it down, and truthfully too-a little and Goody while Mama persisted in matter of a flance who despised crossing the Channel by boat. Bade cats Her decision was prompt and immovable; yet that was hardly a fit explanation, and left Papa and Mama Ross with a new pastime that was neither entertaining nor comfortable, of undoing and un-

residential section that seemed to Hope had found distraction verg- he a sort of barnacle of a golf

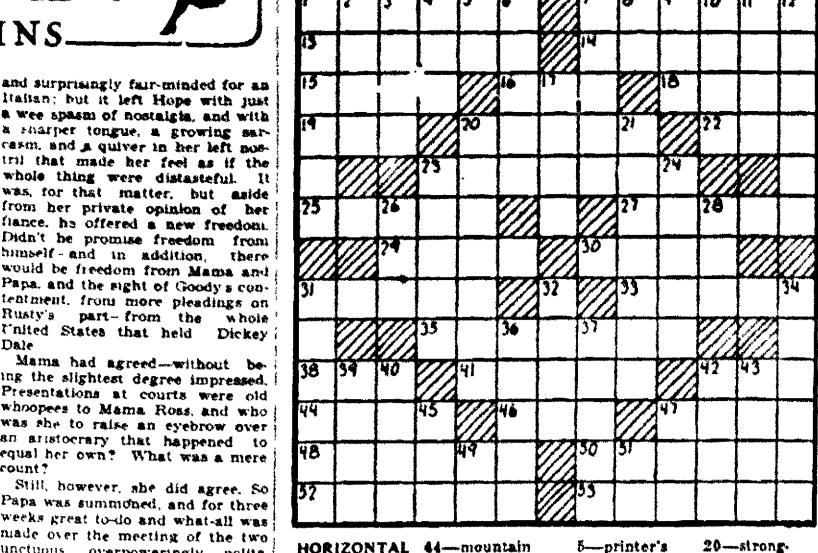
> The house itself was a stolld eightroom monument to the opinion Charlie's parents had held of the union. The entire furnishings and equipment from the black-and-rose tiled kitchen down to the monogrammed door mat outside the heavy green-painted front-door were the contribution of the two who had once been bitterly disapnointed because Goody was not a Madge Discovers Danger Signals in | so soon.

Christmas and New Year's were spent with Goody, partly because; they were Goody's first blg and important parties, and she was so insistently anxious that her "folks" be with her on her first Yuletide; partly because Mama and Papa were barely speaking to Hope; and partly because Hope, for the first time in her life, didn't care to give with me, a tree party, and barely noticed;

After the holidays, life plodded relentlessly onward, whether Hope. liked it or not With a shrug of down in the coffin of her reputa What will you cat? I'll call Ratio."

To Be Continued.

Today's Cross - Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL 44-mountain 1-ge from point to point 46-pinch

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20-make captious objections 22—finish 23-royal

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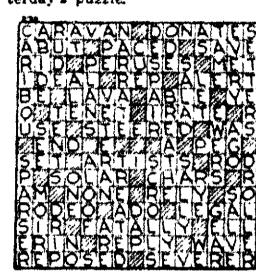
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of Abraham collectively 9—drink in small 52-exalts the quantities spirit of 10-only 53—imprison-11-man's ment name VERTICAL 12-one who allows the use of

anything

17-Russian

tyrant Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



(Copyrisht, 1982, my Ming Femiures Myudicute, too.)

holds 21-occlesiastics representing the Pope

23-trim with the beak 24-rescued 26-conjunction

28-human

beings 31—trifling 32-garment of # Hindu **MOMBA**

34-departure 30-aucershaped bells 37—moderately

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42-imprison 43-beverages 45-illuminated 47—extablished value

49--pronoun 61-letter of the Greek alphabet

"Heart of a Wife"

BY ADELE GARRISON

Hugh Grantland's Wistful Mood fust" Together.

AT my proposal that we save Ronald the embarrassment of with Mary-the beginning of our

and we escaped through the since---kitchen door just as Mary's lilting voice called arrestingly.

that in the scandal of Harmouth, you're mixed up in your locations. she had hammered the last nall This is the way to the dining car 'Don't! I couldn't eat anything."

Ronald a lugubrious intonation would have sui ed a seventy-yearold dyspeptic, and Lillian and I heroically suppressed our laughter thing " until we were safely out of hearling on the side veranda,

Hugh Grantland Appears

"The spirit, sir, is distinctly not one of mockery in Ronald's case, Lillian paraphrased. "I wonder if he will be able to go through with a convincingly."

"I think we can trust Mary," I said, smiling, "Her heart is in the work, and I think she'll put him through sufficient rehearsals to make him letter-perfect." Then we proceeded to enjoy

Katies breakfast, always worthy of one's undivided attention. As Lilhan lifted her second cup of coffee to her lips I saw her stiffen slightly. Then she rose with the cup in her hand.

"I promised Katherine I'd come in and pinch-hit for Harry," she said hurriedly "I want to let him sleep, even if one of our guests does appear to be a victim of insomnia. I hope he doesn't share Ronald's aversion to food. Try to get him to peck at something, anvway. Madge."

There was amusement in her low tones, and in the mischlevous glance she gave me as she went with apparent sauntering, but real dulge myself in another cup of cofaste, through the door behind us I hoped my cheeks were not flaunting my embarrassment at her raillery, as Hugh Grantland crossed the grassy space between the bungalow and the small side verands and looked up over the railing at

"You ought not to be up so early," he said, with the grave concern in his voice that is always brought there by what he consid-

He looked at me for an instant at Their Early "Tennis Break- with a gravity that withered my specious gayety to the toots, A "Tennis Breakfast"

"I haven't 'arisen' for I haven't meeting us at the breakfast table shaved and dressed in different yet gone to bed I took a shower. before his scheduled tennis match clothing, which, by the way with Lee Chow's I shall see to having little conspiracy to bring Marion to destroyed later on. Then I came her senses-Lillian ross quickly out here, intending to go for a walk, I found it impossible to sleep "A good idea," she commented, It's a long time, you know,

He broke off abruptly, and again I hoped my cheeks were not be-'Hello, there, Ron' I thought you traying me. It was so obvious, what her sloping shoulders, Hope realized were going to run out on me. But he was about to say, and why with his unfailing delicacy, he did not

"But you must have some breakfast first," I said with perfunctory hospitality

"Im not hungry," he said quickly. "Really, I couldn't touch any-

Suddenly I was glad that Lillian was safely out of earshot, I could imagine her mirthful face at this speech, so like the one we had heard from Ronald's lips but a few minutes before

"But that's nonzense," I said. striving to act the role of a solicitous hostess "At least have s 'tennis breakfast,' and then when you return from your walk, you may have an appetite for a real one. Come up and sit down, Katle will be right here."

He looked around him hesitantly, then at the little table laid for two, then at me, and came up the steps as if under some compulsion. "What may a 'tennis breakfast' be?" he inquired when he had seat ed bimself opposite me.

I touched a bell for Katie as 1 answered him, "Orange or grapefruit juice, a cup of coffee and a slice of toast."

An Unmistakable Sound "Shall I be keeping you?" he asked, and there was something so unconsciously wistful in his tone, that I committed perjury then and

"No, indeed," I said, "I shall infee to insure your cating some breakfast, anyway."

"That makes it impossible for me to refuse." he said, ,with the touch of old-fashioned milimites that is his. He spoke no more until Katie had cleared away 130 dishes and brought his juir , and touck and a fre my house, and I h



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A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

Win Contest Honors.

Nine To Twelve Club Plans Last

Dance of Season MR. AND MRS. L. D. BRADY are chairmen of the committee in charge of plans for the last scheduled dance of the season for members of the Nine to Twelve Dance club Wednesday evening at Schwinger's hall. Assisting on the committee are Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Kraner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Graetz, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Turoff, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fahey and Mr. and Mrs. Austin M. Eccles.

Thimble Bee Club Meets in Marion

Mrs. Dora Redd entertained the Thimble Bee club of Prospect yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter Mrs. Frank Shannon of south Prospect street.

A patriotic program was given with interesting comments on Washington's life and service, given in response to roll call. Mrs. O. E. Thomas read a paper, "Lincoln" and Mrs. William were won by Mr. Booth and Blaine Knachel contributed a paper, "The Origin of Valentine Day." A reading, "The Washington Bicentennial Commission," was given by Mrs. H. B. Ackley.

Mrs. Fred Isler, president, pre- Mrs. Slusser sided. The club joined in singing Entertains Club which Mrs. J. P. Lawrence conducted a devotional service.

ton Hedges seng a number. A Prospect street. handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Redd in honor of her birth- Luivisi won first and second day anniversary. Mrs. Lawrence awards. The club will meet in two gave a reading honoring the cele- weeks with Mrs. Charles Heepke

Mrs. Shannon served refresh ments in keeping with the Wash- Entertain for *****************

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ington celebration. The house was decorated in a patriotic manner. A social hour was enjoyed, in which Mrs. J. H. Almendinger won high honors in a contest.

The club will meet March 18 with Mrs. Frank Behrens of Prospect Individual topics, announced by the program committee will be given in response to roll call.

Party Monors Chicago Guest

Mrs. Glen Toms of Cleveland avenue entertained at two tables of bridge last evening for the pleasure of Miss Helen Lardinois of Chicago who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bradley of Irey

A season of bridge was played, honors going to Mrs. Harry Zink. Mrs. Elmer Flach was consoled. Other guests were Mrs. Kenneth Kilberry, Mrs. Paul Byers and Mrs. V. Dixon Felt.

Attractive refreshments were served by the hostess.

Jolly Eight Club Meets for Cards

The Jolly Eight club met last evening for two tables of euchre at the home of Virgii Booth of Oiney avenue. Honors for high scores Bwisher, Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be Feb. 28 with Bert Edmondson of Franconfa avenue.

"The Star Spangled Banner," after Mrs. Harry Shisser entertained the LeVendredi club yesterday atternoon at the home of her daugh-Mrs. Carl Jacobs and Mrs. Day- ter Mrs. Roscoe Thatcher of south

Mrs. L. H. Ricker and Mis. John of Superior street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Burley of south Grand avenue entertained a number of friends last evening at their home for the pleasure of Club Members their niece, Miss Evelyn Richards Are Guests of Morral. The time was spent so- | Appointments in keeping with | cially and in a contest honors! George Washington's birthday a: were presented Miss Hazel Fall, niversary were carried out for the H. Pfeffer of this city were guests Refreshments were served. Guests luncheon which followed an evenincluded Miss Richards, Mrs. D. F ing of calds when Miss Virginia Allread and daughter, Marjorie, Heffelfinger entertained Le Minuet club yesterday afternoon at her Hazel Fall, Miss Imogene Metz. Salon club last evening at her Miss Hazel Lloyd, Dever Walker, Raymond Ross and Ronald Burley,

Needlecraft Club

Mombers Are Guesta Mrs. H. C. Krause was hostess to members of the Ladies' Embroidery circle yesterday afternoon at Ringer's Inn. Following an afternoon apent socially and with needlework the guests were entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner. Decorations suggestive of Washington's birthday anniversary were used on the table and favors were tiny American flags. Mrs. Jennie Kulencamp was a guest. The mem-

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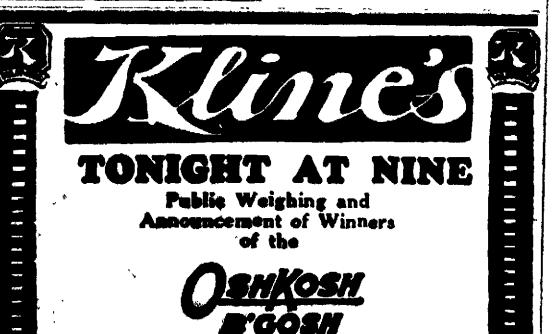
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WEDNESDAY Amici Bridge club. Cucire club.

Claridon Progressive Farm Women's club De De olub. Dinner Bridge club.

Tau scroylty. H and T. club. Nine to Twelve Dance club. Wednesday club, Y. M. E. club

THURSDAY

A. N. W. club. B. V. O. S club. Ballyhoo club Cinderella club. Every Happy club. F. O. T. club. Goldenrod club. Junior Mothers Study club. Kinnaird Klub. N. L. L club. Sunbeam Embroldery club. T. A. T. club Ten T Pinochle club Tranquillity club, W. W. club.

FRIDAY L. S. P. club.

her home on Pearl street.

home on south Prospect street. Three tables were arranged for cards honors for high scores going to Miss Zelna Swindler and Miss Leora Thompson. Guests included Mrs. Harry Robbins, Miss Jane Shelton and Miss Louise Foreman The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Perry Bachelder of Wind-

Mr. and Mrs. Sargent

Win Euchre Honors High honors in eachre were awaided Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sargent when the This Is Plenty club niet last evening with Mi, and Mrs. A. D. Fetty of Uhler avenue, Four tables were filled for point cuchre Mrs. Harold Lauer and Harley Cardiff won second honors, Mrs. Virgil Bastian, who with Mr. Bastian was a guest, won the guest

Refroshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Surgent at their home on east Church street.

Progressive Euchre Played at Moeting Mrs. Ralph Bennett and Harry Her won first awards in progressive eachre when Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Bateman entertained the Night Owl club last evening at their home at 297 east. Walnut street. A patriotic color scheme was carried out in the refresh

ments served by the hostess The club will have a pothick supper in two weeks at the home of Mr and Mrs. Bennett at 332 For-

Honteauca

Misses Verna Mae McWherter, Viola Peacock, Margaret Schneider and Margaret Morrow were hostesses at a dinner party last evening at the Mautz tea room on the Columbus-Sandusky pike, given for members of the Clique-o

Red, white and blue predominat ed in the table decorations, and other appointments were in the

same color scheme. Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt won the award for high score in bridge. The club will be entertained March 3 by Miss Retty Raub at her home on Pearl street.

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use of any powder base. First . . . and most important . . . the normal skin doesn't reckire the use of any such preparation if the right kind of powder is being used powder bases sifts down to this

skin change the powder or indulge in the necessary rteatment to restore the skin to its normal tex-Most women know when their skin is not in a normal state. What most women don't realize is that

there are innumerable consistencies and weights of powder and that it is just as important to find the one Gamma Mu chapter, Delta Theta that suits the texture of their skin as it is that they find the color of powder that blends with their natural complexion

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It is quite true—that vanishing and that is what the big majority of powder bases are, despite their varied and new names will make powder stick to the skin. But the use of these bases also means the presence of a preparation that is not needed under proper circumstances. Those of you who follow my beauty column with regularity know that I like to dispense with every unnecessary aid to beauty, believing that the bers will be entertained in two overuse of preparations prevents weeks by Mrs. Rose Helwig at the skin from functioning normal-

> Using Heavier Powder When the skin is permitted to function normally, sufficient nat-

when Mrs. Frank Lewis entertained members of the Dii Penates home on Bellefontaine avenue. Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Frank Condon and Mrs. H. S. Ruhl. Appointments for a luncheon and guest favors were in keeping with Washington's birthday an niversary. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs, Ray Williams of east Church street.

Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wilson of Mt Vernon avenue entertained a number of friends at a bridge dinner Wednesday evening, Covers were placed for Mrs C. W. Danner of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cottrell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Parrait and Mr. and Mrs. O. Cross.

Party Honora

The eighth birthday anniversary of Maxine Bailey was celebrated Wednesday evening when her mother, Mrs Frank Balley, entertained at the home at 644 Davids! street A color scheme was in pink in sponsoring a Washington's

The hostess was assisted in serving by Berdine Thompson. A contest was won by Barbara Goodrich. Guests were June Patrick, Genevieve Watt, Eva Gamble, Barbara MRS, MERLE LINGO Goodrich and Mary Jean Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch Entertain Club

entertained Thursday evening by and H. R. Brown were consoled. Refreshments were served by the Balley, March 3. hostess, assisted by Mrs. C. H. Welch. The club will meet in two weeks at the James Lingo home on south Vine street.

Guests Meet With Farm Women's Club

hour, covers being placed for 27. A Thuma and Mary Rodgers: guessing contest honors were address, Mrs. Blanche Lamb awarded Mrs. Albert Boblenz, Mrs. Christian Boblenz, Mrs. Angeline PROGRAM GIVEN AT Gracely, Mis. Edward Seiter, Mrs. George Tobey and Mrs. Frank Plunk. The club will be entertained Mrs. D. E. Clark of Plymouth, at the next meeting by Mrs. Ger- CLARIDON, Feb. 20 A program The quartet is composed of Mrs.

Miss Doan Entertains

The Just For Fun Bridge club! met Thursday evening at the home

Appointments for a lunch were with George Washington's birthday. Miniature candy candiesticks was assisted in serving by Mrs. Ruth. Nona McPeek.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Fay Festal of Willow

WEDDINGS

Wedding of Aug. 7 Is Announced

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Catherine Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Lorsin, and Charles W. Fletcher son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fletcher of 162 Ken- guests at a meeting of the T R sington place. The ceremony was read Aug 7, last year by Rev. M. | Charles Bland, Mrs. David Dow Bary in Newport, Ky. Miss Wilson gave the mystery package, which 00 lears of Sincere Service i formerly resided in this city. was drawn by Mrs. Michel Yost.

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Within a few days you should develop a consistency of powder which will stick to your skin without the need of a base Or, perhaps, your skin is too dry and needs corrective treatment and not a change of powder.

Personal Mention

Walter Klehm of Buffalo, N. Y. will arrive Sunday for a few days' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Klehm of Chestnut street.

Miss Juanita Plach and Miss little bit envious when Buddy Grace Schalk of Galion are spend- rated the best vantage point by ing the week-end with Miss Anna- climbing up on the back of the

learn his last name.

distance decade.

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Aid Society Meets.

Mrs. S. R. McIntire, president of

the circle, presided for a short

business session which was fol-

lowed by sewing and a social hour.

The members knotted a comforter

and made garments for needy

families Refreshments were served.

ON CLUB PROGRAM

Members of the Colonial quartet

were heard in a recital sponsored

Thursday afternoon at the Zion

Lutheran church of that place.

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the quartet was Mrs. Jane Albright,

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Centennial Times

Miss Miriam Williamson of 905 Bellefontaine avenue left this week for Pittsburgh, Pa, to accept a po-

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Goff of 405 Mary street left today for Richmond, Ind., to attend a meeting of the Letter Carrier's association. They will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gehrig. They are expected to arrive home Tuesday. Mrs Goff will attend the auxiliary

EUCHRE PLAYED AT MEETING OF LODGE

Nino tables were filled for suchre at the party sponsored by the Red Men and Minnetonka council, Degree of Pocahontas, last night at the lodge hall. Honors for scores were awarded Mrs. Mabel Burke, Mrs. Grace Arthur, Mrs. Fred Scheiff, William Jamison, James Cleveland and Ray Mitchell

The two organizations will join birthday program Monday night at the hall for members and their families Another card party will be held in one week.

HOSTESS TO CLUB

LARUE, Feb. 20 - Mrs. Meile The Pastime Euchre club was Lingo was hostess to the Happie White, Mrs. Ellis Uncapher and Tyme club at her home Thursday | Mrs. Jennie Uncapher were enter-Mr. and Mrs. Hoy Welch at the afternoon A Washington program tained as guests at the meeting of C. H. Welch home on north Seffner Was given A paper, "Washington, Circle No. 4, Trinity Baptist Ladies' avenue. Four tables were filled for His Private Life" was read by Mrs. Aid society. Thursday afternoon at cards, honors going to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Pennis and "The Public Life the home of Mrs. Sarah Stoner of C. H Welch. Mrs. O. L. Freshour Mrs. John Cleveland. The next of Washington" was reviewed by 318 south Grand avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Richard meeting will be with Mrs. Howard Swigart and Mrs. Harry Smith.

> The American Legion Auxiliary gave their annual family banquet and entertainment to Legionnaires and families at the Legion hall in LaRue. About 75 persons attended.

After supper a Washington and Mrs. Carl Seiter of north of Lincoln program was given: Paper COLONIAL QUARTET Agosta was hostess to the Big on Lincoln, Mrs. Eva Thuma; vocal Island Hustlers' club and guests at solo, Miss Alma Oberdier; recitaan all-day meeting Thursday at tions, Irvin Oberdier and Grace her home north of Agosta A pot- Dunkin; auxiliary quartet, Minnie luck dinner was served at the noon Dunkin, Opal Haudenschield, Zoa program and social hour were en-Romance in Pictures," Mrs. Della by the Loudenville Music club joyed in the afternoon and in a Harris; recitation, Willis Lamb;

COMMUNITY MEET

honoring Washington and Lincoln Eugens H. Moore, Mrs. R. O. was presented here Wednesday Bresler, Mrs. Clarence L. Ruthernight at a community meeting. The ford and Miss Dora Jacobs. They program follows: Recitation, Dorothy Denzer; tume, Following the musicale tea

song, third and fourth grades; play, of Miss Leah Doan on Windsor fifth and sixth grade boys; song street. Mrs. Mabel Wade, a guest and toy band, first and second of the club, won high honors in grades; exercise, Betty Key, Donald Stout and Robert Sims; piano solo, Eleanor Jean Grant; recitain pink and white and in keeping tion, Anne Gatewood; exercise. first and second grade pupils; recitation, Lewis Caskey; song, fifth were given as favors. The hostess and sixth grades; recitation, John

> The democracy class and about 35 high school students of the Claridon school accompanied by Supt. A, B. Augenstein and Miss Bernita Bernard, domestic science instructor, are in Collumbus today where they will go through the state penitentiary and the state hospital for the feeble-minded.

Guests at Meeting. H. ACKERMAN CAREY, Feb. 20 - Mrs. Joseph Vaughn and Mrs. F. L. Bland were C club at the home of Mrs

lust Things

BY EDNA S. DUTTON 3/E like the crowds that ride the sion which followed the program, Trains around the holiday sea- plans were made for a penny suprinsing it (hot and then cold water sons. They like it too, for of per Feb. 26 and a financial concourse when the railroads puts out i tribution was voted to the welfare

over the face for a few minutes or you can go twice as far or there. The address of welcome was to stimulate circulation and bring and back or what have you, ev- given by George Diegle and memthe fresh supply of oil, temporarily erybody's pretty happy. It lan't bers of the school chorus sang a surface of the skin, Then apply to making merry that used to by," was sung by Louise Bunker arise at dawn pack a half-dozen and Betty Craven and Jav Johnily off to Cedar Point or some oth- Menagerie" A piano solo, "Meloer resort, but there's a cordality dy," Dawes, was played by Kathabout them that makes one feel iten Kerns. Two playlets, "George but of them. We like the day the first and second grades and coach as the madnight hour draws nigh. Of course it is rather noisy grade were followed by a recitation for then some of the kiddles begin by Russell Reichert Exercises to miss their bunny blankets and | were given by the pupils of the woolly py-jams, that is some of fourth and second grades and girls them, and others are just as perky of the sixth grade danced the as a mid-day trip to the candy minuet

something to do) the folks wel-**AUCTION HELD AT** come the boy from the diner and his basket of sandwiches and cof-

fee. To be sure it's an ill wind. and he doesn't mind. Buddy and I An a sett no see was a feature of made an interested, if not so apthe meeting of Wintney Lodge No. preciative gallery when a papa, 848 Brotherhood of Railway Trainmamma and two little baby bears men, vesterday afternoon in the just ahead of us patronized the Central Labor union hall. Mrs. sandwich man Of course the papa bear laid down the cash but they and a nest sum was realized for all enjoyed the purchase, and we the organization. Routine busienjoyed watching them. Buddy ness was transacted and one apwho looked like a real boy with plication for membership was received. A social hour followed the to transmit electric power from his hair growing nine different business session and refreshments Norway to Germany by way of ways and a wrist watch the size with appointments in keeping with Sweden and Denmark at 380 000 of a doughnut, might have been a George Washington's birthday and volts pressure by a cable line that litttle envious, but we had visions iniversary. The social committee would cross the sea on high towers of seven-headed camels and sing ing zebran as we saw those mere included Mrs. William Belser, Mrs.: infants sipping coffee and making | Carl Gilbert and Mrs. Grover! away with cheese and ham sand- Bowser. The next meeting will be Pennsylvania veterinary expert wiches with the abandon of a held March 4 at 7 p. m. and will dogs are more healthy and live night club addict. Then we got a | oe followed by a card party. REPORT IS GIVEN

RICHWOOD, Feb. 20 -The La- cuts lale Nixon of 249 Blaine avenue | seat. We guessed that Buddy was | dies' Aid society of the Baptist going to grandma's but we didn't church met at the home of Mrs. C F. Cox Thursday afternoon. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. W D. Harmon, Mrs. Nora Woods gave a report of the quarterly COLKS with a flair for gay colors meeting held in Marion. Mrs buttons, broad lanels, etc., may Charles Lindelev had charge of the go as far as their conscience and study book. Mrs Charles Eddy re their friends' good nature will perviewed the chapter "Play," Re mit this year. The George Washfreshments were served by the ington bicentennial seems to be hostess assisted by Mis. W. P responsible and styles and color Ransome, Mrs. Elizabeth Prichard sure are going patriotic. Even that Mrs. Josephine McDaniel and Mrs noble old standby, called has a Frank McDaniel. chance of coming into the limelight with this back to the good

old days move. And maybe those lovely white aprons with lace trimming which were the pride and special service at St. Paul's Episjoy, and justly so, of a not farcentennial celebration.

DON'T you always feel just a little bit guilty whenever you hear of a hotel having to give up the ghost, close it's doors or whatever you choose to call it? Don't you wish you hadn't taken the through flexible connections. towel that you really didn't need, you and a million more folks. If

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PUPILS IN PROGRAM AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Pupils of the grades presented the program at the meeting of the Forest Lawn Parent-Teacher coun- Wayside Loyal circle of Wayede cil last night at the school build- Rose Rebekah lodge yesterday af ing. During a short business sesthe proposition that two can ride department of the council to carry

shoeboxes and hie the entire fam son and Joe Todd sang "The Big day school met with Elinor and that you are not only with them | W shington in Nursery Land" by "The Ton Family" by the sixth shop. This is the hour that in The next meeting will be March Baptist Sunday school Monday

sheer desperation, (for want of 18

MEETING OF LODGE

Mitchell To Sing. Hamer Mitchell will sing at the copal church Sunday morning. The service will carry out a patriotic theme in keeping with the observance of the George Washington bi-

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CLASS HOLDS MEETING MORRAL, Feb. 20-The Chris-Helpers class of the Baptist San Fredric Burrey Tuesday evering Fourteen were present. Scrip we was read by Glandoria Buck At-Denia Buck had charge of the meeting. Dwight Moore had charge of the program,

ENTERTAIN CLASS

MORRAL, Feb. 20-Mrs. Neilie Mink and Mrs. Bertha Moore entertained the G. G. G. class of the evening at the home of Mrs Bertha Moore.

Aid Society Meets. MORRAL, Feb. 20 The Ladies'

Aid society of the Methodist church met with Mrs. Lona Baker Thursday. A potluck dinner was served to 14 members. Mrs. Lona Baker had charge of the meeting Julia Gandert acted as auctioneer Mrs. W. A. Stewart had charge of

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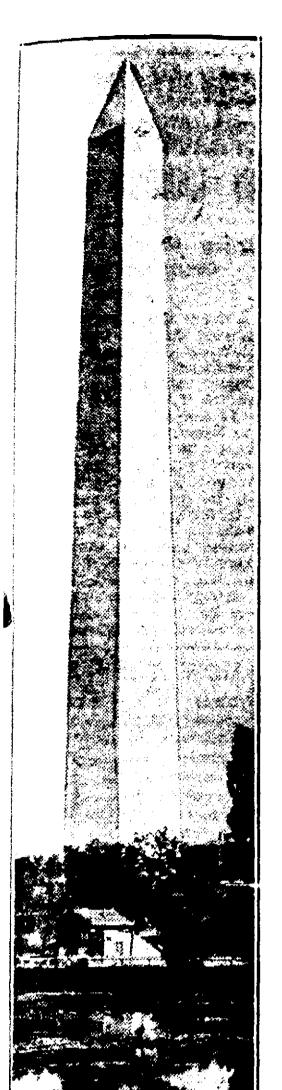
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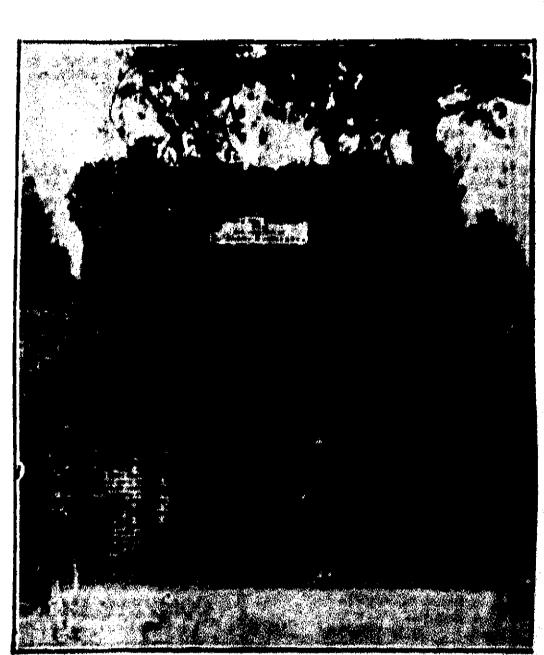


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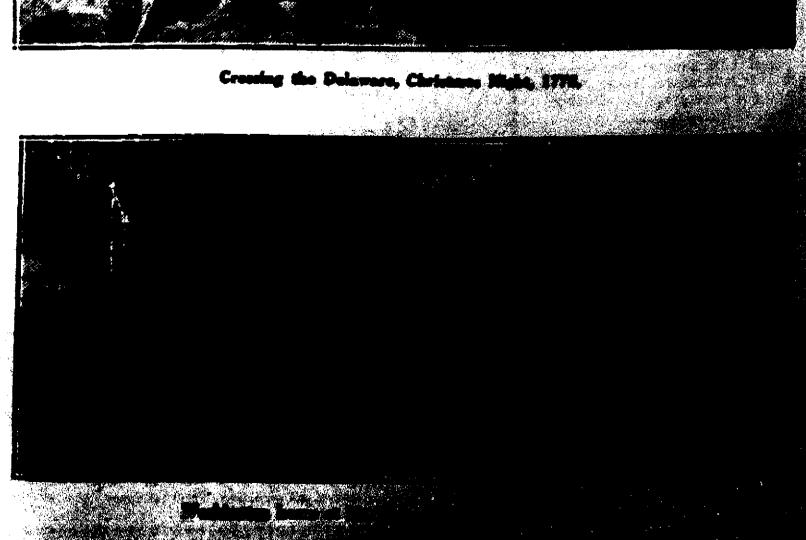


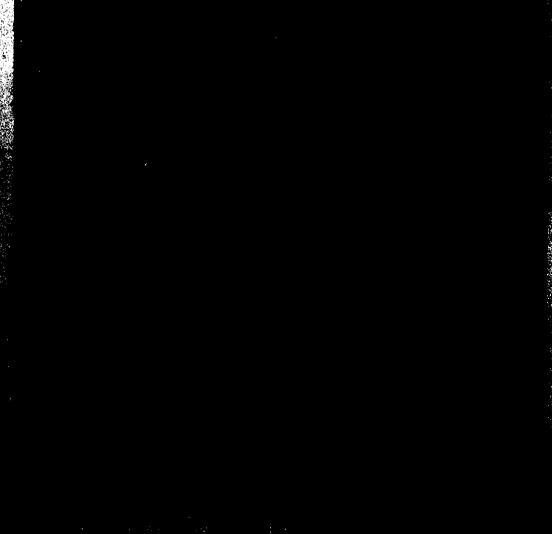


The famous statue in the Copital at Richmond, Ve.









Harding Rallies in Second Half To Trample Galion CALEDONIA BEATS MORRAL 34-24 TO WIN COUNTY TITLE

Ling Returns to Lineup and Gets Nine Points To Lead Scorers.

BY KARL R. McELROY When the roll was called among the championship flight contenders of the North Central Ohio league today, a fighting Harding High school basketball team answered with a booming "here"

The Presidents stayed in the running for championship honors by handing the Orangemen of Galion a decisive 26-to-12 defeat last night at the Shovel gym.

the top of the standings.

the final battle. Failing to maintain an advantage

gained in the first quarter of play, Gallon passed up a golden opportunity to climb a notch in the league standings.

until after the start of the second at considerable of a disadvantage. half. Throughout most of the first | Mecker played Waldo on even good, substantial points.

vantage of a Gallon foul. This ing the margin of leadership. was the first and last scoring done | LaRue High school was the first as the first period ended.

quarter. Then Vestal started the column with 18 and 11 points reball rolling for Harding and a few seconds later Ling made the locals' chances look brighter. Vestal's second field goal closed the period with Harding behind, 9 to 8.

Harding Steps Out

Harding wrote a different story in the second half. Playing the brand of basketball which they have exhibited in other games this year, the Presidents soon stepped out in front and were never again threatened. Biecher and Ling placed the Red and Black out in Caledonia front and Galion made a feeble ef- Baird, f 7 4 M'Wh'rt'r g 3 fort to stay in the running when Goldsmith scored a field goal. Baskets by Pickerel and Ling and a free throw by the latter gave Harding 19 points. Burnison's free throw near the close of the period was Galion's last score. The count at the start of the final period was Harding 19, Galion 12.

Biecher, Vestal, Pickerel and Ling scored baskets in the final period to make the victory decisive. Fine guarding by the Presidents held Galion scoreless.

Ling, still suffering from his in- I. Millisor, f 0 0 Monnette, f 0 0 jured ankle, was the high point Noyes, g ... 0 0 C. Hart, f . 0 1 man. He collected nine points from four baskets and a free throw. Vestal's work also was outstanding. He scored six points. Goldsmith scored five points for Gallon.

Here was unable to function up to his usual form. He was taken 115 NOMINATED TO out in favor of Vestal.

The lineups: G F Harding Krueger, f . 0 0 Hero, f 0 0 Pitts, c 0 0 Vestal, f 3 0 of the Kentucky derby.

Galion 5 4 2 1-12 it will be chosen between now and pionship battle will be at stake Harding 2 6 11 7-26 May 7 the ten or fifteen to go tonight when Northwestern and Referee: Detrick (O. W. U.) thundering down the track for Purdue meet on the Boilermarker's Martin (Otterbein).

Game Moved Up.

M. E. Sunday schools of the Marion | tries. county church league will play to- Of this year's nominees, 14 have three one-point wins, finally fell the same league forfeited their night on the Y court. The game yet to face the barrier. The remain- last week, losing to Iowa while game to the Epworth Wolves. Both was originally scheduled for next ing 101, however, have accounted Purdue has been going hot enough Saturday night but was moved up for 236 firsts, 150 seconds and 143 to rate the edge tonight, at the request of Caledonia. It will thirds to win a grand total of be one of three games. Morral and \$798,903 in earnings. Pleasant and Prospect and Green Camp will play the other two.

national income.

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26-12 VICTORY KEEPS WALDO WINS FROM MANSFIELD JERKED PRESIDENTS IN RACE MEEKER FIVE, 32-11 FROM LEAGUE LEAD

FOR LEAGUE CROWN East Side Teams Sweep Three-Game Bill in Star BY ASHLAND Auditorium; 1,500 See Battles.

> BY BOB KIRKPATRICK Sports Editor, The Star

Caledonia High schools Blue and White clad basketeers last night captured the county basketball championship of Marion county. The Burger-coached combine, aiready title holders in the Eastern half of the rural circuit, vanquished Morral on the court of The Star auditorium, 34-24, to cop the champion ship. A crowd of approximately 1,500 persons jammed the auditorium for the title conflict.

The Eastern half of the county league made a clean sweep of the three games played last night. Waldo and Meeker, second place winners of the two divsions, clashed and the former team trampled over Mecker to win by a 82-11 count. Kirkpatrick triumphed over LaRue, 49-14, in the opening game of the three-act bill.

HOW THEY STAND

N. C. O. VARSITY

Manafield ... 6 2 750 175 185

Mahland 6 2 750 193 154

HARDING .. 5 8 625 179 167

Shelby 4 4 500 197 199

Bucyrus 2 8 250 148 200

Gallon 1 7 125 148 195

N. C. O. RESERVES

HARDING .. 8 0 1000 210 89

Mansfield ... 6 2 750 176 142

Gallon 3 5 375 142 159

Ashland 3 5 375 131 143

Bucyrus 2 6 250 113 204

Shelby 2 6 250 128 159

13 Tosses Win

missed his last two tries. John

the contest follows: Bloomingdale,

Green Camp, 13; Beers, Kirkpatrick

11; Swisher, Caledonia, 10; Price,

Waldo, 9; Shappard, Prospect, 9;

McWherter, Morral, 8; Kiess, Mar

tel, 7; Smith, Claridon, 7; Dutton,

Agosta, 6; Williams, Mecker, 5;

Schneider, Picasant, 5, Greenwood

NOT THROUGH!

spite Thursday Beating.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 A few of

shaken Jack Dempsey Thursday

The other six members of the

Minneapolis, while Ohio State seeks

league will play conference games,

with 10 points.

mauler's head

W L PcL P. Op.

W L Pet, P. Op.

With Wait, brilliant guard playing a great game on defense and It has been an uphill battle for Baird leading a high powered the Red and Black this season attack, Caledonia had little diffiand, in spite of the fact the locals culty in running up a decisive vichave lost three games, there is still tory over Morral. Baird dumped a chance for the colors to fly at in seven baskets and four free throws for 18 points and Wait Two league games remain on the played a steady game at the de-Presidents' schedule: Tuesday fensive post, breaking countless night Mansfield, co-holders of first | Morral drives for the bucket. The place with Ashland, will play on entire Caledonia team played headsthe Shovel court and Friday night up ball and never gave Morral Harding will journey to Shelby for much of a chance to stage any-Caledonia 34, Morral 24.

Waldo 32, Meeker 11. Kirkpatrick 40, LaRue 14

thing that even resembled a rally. Newland led the Morral scoring Harding, with Jack Ling back in column with 11 points. The much the lineup as center, had a hard larger players of the Caledonia time getting started and Galion led team placed the small Morral boys

period the Red and Black players | terms for the first few minutes of period the Red and Black players terms to the the walds loosed a were unable to fign on to the ball, the game and then Walds loosed a Foul Shooting how well they succeeded in protectresulting in a large number of scoring drive that carried them turnovers which Galion turned into good, substantial points.

| Scoring drive that carried them the far into the lead by the time the first half was completed. The win- no noints for Mansfield in the lead. Lindsey scored the first two ners retained the advantage all points of the game by taking ad- through the game, steadily increas-

by Harding in the period. Gold- to feel the fury of an East side Star. Charles Bloomingdale flipped smith scored a bucket and Burni- team as it fell before Kirkpatrick 13 of 15 torses through the net last son and Skahill counted three free in the first of the three contests. night from the charity stripe to win throws giving Galion a 5-to-2 lead Kirkpatrick launched a scoring the second straight title for Green drive immediately after the game Skahill and Burnison ran the got under way, running up a 22-9 Camp. Green Camp has to win it score up to nine before Harding advantage by half time. Shields and only once more to gain permanent could get started in the second Brooks led the Kirkpatrick scoring possession of the trophy.

	apoctively.	flig title of the contractions to the	Manarem
	Lineups and summaries:	county championship and calmly	Arhland 4 8 10 3-25
	Waldo G F Meeker G F	tossed 13 attempts through the net,	
	Gerfen, f 3 1 Sims, f 0 1	buttoning the example made last vont	BUCYRUS BEATEN
•	Brown, f 2 0 J. Green, f 1 0	ber his alagamate Nolson Ritzler, by	Approximate the second
į	TOOK C O T W WORL O	these points Bitzler won the	Culhertson Scores 15 Points As
ļ	Rengert, g . 1 4 F. Green, g 0 0	trophy last year for Green Camp	Whippets Win From Redmen.
ř	Cleveland, g 2 0 Clark, g 1 1	N The state of the	Shelby High school's Whippets
)	Bender, f 0 0 Williams, f 0 0	with 10 successful tosses.	clung to fourth place in the basket-
۲	Miley, f 0 0	Eldon Beers, midget entry from	
,	Norris, a 0 0	Kirkpatrick, placed second in the	night by walloning the Bucyrus
ı	Hickman, g. 0 0	contest with 11 points of a possible	
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ı	Swisher, f 2 L. Hans, c . 2 C. Hans, g . 2 Wait, g 1	0	Sl'dling'r, f Newland, c Brown, g	5 0
,	want, g	•	F'rguson, g Steen, f Williams, g	0
ŧ,	Totals 14	6	Totals	8
1	LaRue G Sager, f 2 D. Millisor, f 0 James, c 2 Gre'nwe'd g 1	1 0 1	Brooks, f . Shields, f .	5 9 1

Gillespie, g. 1 0 Bears, f .. 1 0 Clary, g .. 1 0 Kelly, g .. 1 0

Totals ... 6 2 Totals . 19 2 Referee: Katherman, Columbus.

COMPETE IN DERBY

By The Associated Press Hubley, f ., 0 0 Biecher, f ... 2 1 LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 20 One less in public, and will alter his Seele, c ... 3 3 Miller, c .. 4 0 Skahill, c .. 11 Ling, c 41 hundred and fifteen of the nation's iraining routine. Burnison, g. 1 2 Pickerel, g .. 1 0 choicest three-year-olds are nomi-Goldsmith, g 2 1 Lindsey, g ... 1 2 nated for the fifty-eighth running PURPLE AND PURDUE

Clay, f 0 0 The list includes Top Flight, IN CRUCIAL CLASH Morgan, g ... 0 0 Tick On, Burning Blaze and vir-Whiteum, g.. 0 0 tually every other worth-while blue-blood of the American turf Totals 4 4 Totals 11 4 save Hygro and Fall Apple, From equine fame and the \$50,000 added | floor. purse.

The list is the smallest since | league with seven victories and one | Waldo Reformed and Caledonia clude many "complimentary" en | tories and one setback. The Wild- cision last night from the Trinity

but none with bearing on the cham-In the last ten years the popul pionship situation. Wisconsin. still lation of Italy has increased seven trying to win its second Big Ten Crime costs America 10% of its per cent, that of the largest ten game, will tackle Minnesota at cities gaining 28 per cent. its fifth victory against Chicago.

DAAAAAAAAAAA Marion Cubs Win. **Special Lot** The Marion Cubs' basketball team won a game from the Oakland Stars last night on the

> 30-20. Snyder was high scorer for the Cubs with 17 points. Lineups and summary; G F Cube Hughes, f..., 4 1 Bruce, f..., 1 1 Frazier, f.... 1 1 Snyder, f... 8 1 F. Detwiler, c 0 1 Ross, c..., 2 0 Ritzler, g... 0 0 Poorman, g. 2 0 L. Detwiler, g 3 1 Jackson, g., 1 0

armory court. The final score was

Totals 8 4 Totals 14 2 Oakland Stars 5 0 5 10-20 Marion Cubs 3 9 6 12-30 Referee: Frazier (Marion).

After a six-year lapse, the University of Missouri will renew football relations with Northwest-

Tygers Whipped by Hilltopers 25-14; Shelby Wins from Bucyrus

Ashland High school last night jerked the Mansfield Tygers from their position as undisputed leaders of the North Central Ohio league by handing the Men of Murphy a 25-14 drubbing in a game played on the Mansfield court. As a result of the Tyger setback, Ashland and Mansfield are now deadlocked for the league lead with six victories and two defeats while Harding High trails a single game behind.

Ashland got off to a slow start against Mansfield and was able to gain only a one point advantage by the end of the first period. The Hilltoppers managed to increase the advantage slightly by the time the half-way point was reached but the game was still anybody's affair when play entered the third

As the third frame got under way, the Ashland attack suddenly regained the fury which last week swept Harding to a one-sided defeat and from that time on, Mansfield had little to say about who wen the ball game. Nick Dolby and Chuck Morrison banged away at the backboard with more than average success and the Ashlanders scored 10 points in the period to 2 for the Tygers.

With an apparently safe lead, Ashland adopted a defensive style of play in the fourth period and For the second consecutive year, eight minutes

Green Camp High school is in possession of the foul shooting cham- Mansfield, 24-14 Lineups and summary: ploughly trophy presented by The

Seymour, f. 10 Morrison, f 41 I. Smith, f. 22 Brindle, f. 20 Hartman, c., 20 Thomas, c., 11 Zediher, g., 0.2 Hazen, g., 0.2 Biandon, g . 0 0 Dolby, g ... 3 1 Bloomingdale toed the mark as Score by Quarters the first of 12 contestants for the Mansfield .

BUCYRUS BEATEN

lung to fourth place in the basketball standings of the league last night by walloping the Bucyrus Redmen, 31 to 21 on the Shelby court. The defeat keeps Bucyrus tossed in 11 straight and then in fifth place in the standings, only a step ahead of Gallon, the cellar Swiaher of Caledonia was third

Gus Culbertson was the big gun The complete records made in in the attack of the Whippets again last night. The league's loading point-getter accounted for 15 of his team's 31 tallies by tossing i in seven field goals and a charity Harding toss. Bob Secie of Bucyrus scored nine points to keep up his season's

> Shelby took the lend over Bu- Mautz, g .. 3 1 Kelly, g cyrus in the first period and held it easily through the first half Roush, f .. 2 2 Casey, f .. 0 Bucyrus rallied in the third period Lewis, f ... 0 0 Bodley, c .. 0 and scored 10 points to climb with Smith, f ... 0 0 Neal, c ... 0 0 in striking distance of the Whip- Foster, f .. 0 0 Helby, g .. 0 0 pets. The score was 18-17 as the Johnson, f . 0 0

Dempsey Still Coming Back, Delihird period ended. Shelby opened up again in the Coons, c ... 0 0 final frame and tossed baskets Martin, c .. 1 0 from all over the court, scoring 13 Cont'rbe'ry g 0 0 King Levinsky's shots may have points in the quarter, while holding Bray, g 0 0

Bucyrus to four. The Shelby Reserves beat Bu-

night, but they didn't shake the comeback ideas out of the old cyrus by a 28-11 score. Lineups and summary: The tour is going on just as Bucyrus G F Shelby planned, except that Dempsey will Talbot, f ... 2 1 Teffany, f . 0 0 do less handshaking, will be seen Pope, f 3 0 Culbertson, f 7 1

Ward, g ... 0 0 LaBarge, g 1 1

Barrett, f .. 0 1 Millison, g. 2 0

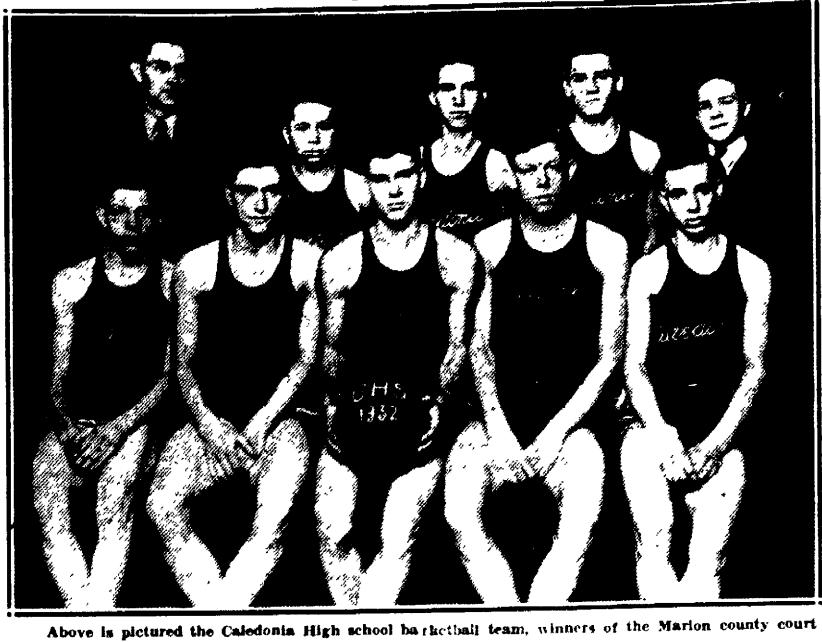
Obenlander, g 0 0 Fry, f .. . 0 0

IN COLICIAL CLASH	Miller, g 0 0 Moise, f 0
IN CRUCIAL CLASH	Totals 85 Totals 14
By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 20—First place in the Big Ten basketball cham- pionship battle will be at stake tonight when Northwestern and	Score by Quarters— Shelby

Intermediate Scores.

The First Reformed Sunday Northwestern now leads the school basketball team of the In-1923, but the 1932 list does not in- | defeat, while Purdue has five vic- | termediate league won a 24-17 decats, after staggering through Baptists. The Epworth Bills of games were played on the Y floor.

Basketball Champions of Marion County



championship. Caledonia won the crown last night by defeating Morral 34-24.

The championship is the first county crown won by the Caledonians since 1923. The school won the division championship in 1926 and 1927. Four of the boys are seniors. They are Walt, Swisher, Baird

Standing left to right: Glaze, guard, Gray, forward, Underwood, forward, and Snyder, manager. Sitting, left to right: E. Haas, guard, Wait, guard, Baird, forward, L. Haas, center and Swisher,

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Anderson headed the losing team be held in the Eagles hall here on

team defeated the seventh graders ney. The only requirement is that

Ruzzo, c . . 1 0 Anderson, c 2 1 pure ringsters from Upper San-

Waller, g .. 0 0 Creviston, f 0 0 dusky have requested applications

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Minard, f., 1 1 Isnly, g., 00 The Harding Vocational basket-

Chase, c . 20 Schaadt, c., 00 ball team won from the Harding

Hoffines, f . 0 2 Evans, f .. 2 3 Wise Owls last night on the Hard-

Staker, g 0.0 Woods, f .. 4.0 ing gym court, 30-19. The Voca-

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0 0 Ferguson, c 2 0 DeLauder g . 1 0

3 0 McCombs, g 0 0 Johnson g... 0 0

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Lineups and summary:

Each championship winner of

After trailing throughout the

first half, Central minth grade!

grade Friday afternoon on The

Star floor. The Central cagers are

undefeated and hold the lead in

the ninth grade league of the city

Castner and Danner led the up-

time the Central team has been

defeated this year. Woods scored

eight points to lead the victors.

Tierney led the losers with five

Central chalked up its second win

Castner, f . 2 0 Maxwell, g. 0 0

Central 9 G F Vernon 9 G F amateurs.

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The Ashland Reserves won from FOR RESERVE

G ⊮₁ Presidents' Seconds Romp Over Galion 37-11 for Eighth Victory.

Harding's quest for an undefeated championship in the North Central Ohio Reserve league moved a step nearer realization last night at the Shovel gym when the Red and Black quintet defeated the Galion Reserves 37 to 11. It was the eighth victory in a row for the local reserves with two score of 17-14. This is the first games remaining on the schedule. The worst Harding can hope for is a tie for first place. A victory Shelby High school's Whippets in either of the remaining two games will give it the champion-

> Galion was shut out in two of the four periods last night. It was only in the fourth period, when Harding coaches ran in a large number of substitutes, that Gallon was able to outscore the locals. Obenour was the stellar per-

> former in the victory. He scored five field goals and a free throw for a total of 11 points Mautz scored seven points and Roush six. Howser, f . 0 1 Shaw, f .. 1 1 Obenour, c. 5 1 E'nsb'rg'r c 0 0

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on the Y. M. C. A. court by 24-20 score. The defeat eliminates the losers from the race for the league title and leaves only Epworth M. E. and Central Christians to battle it out next Tuesday nign for the coveted gonfalon In the second game played last night on the Y floor, First R. formed completed the season by administering a 35-14 heating to the Lee Street Presbyterians Trinity Bap'ist went about beat ing the Calvary quintet in a ver-

Trinity Baptists Trip Title

Contenders by 24-20

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town team with four points each | the amateur boxing tournament to | within a few minutes Doc Wainfor tossed in hir poin s to lead Baptist point-getter

the best of the Baptists but th

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Ftb 26, March 4 and March 11 Central took one on the chin will be presented with a wrist and Starling Somerlot of the san when Vernon eight grade heat the watch, promoters of the affair an- team trailed with seven. Snyder of cage squad of Central eighth by a nounced yesterday. There will be Calvary also scored seven eight weight divisions for the First Reformed took all of the fighters to enter, including every-

warm up and then turned loose second half attack that netted 2 points and put the Reformed five out in front 26-12 at the half Re formed held Lee Street scoreles in the third period and the coasted to victory in the fine Dale Schwaderer flipped seve

tosses through the net for Re formed to lead the scoring with ! points. LeRoy Klingel turned in l to aid his team. Richards score eight for Lee Street.

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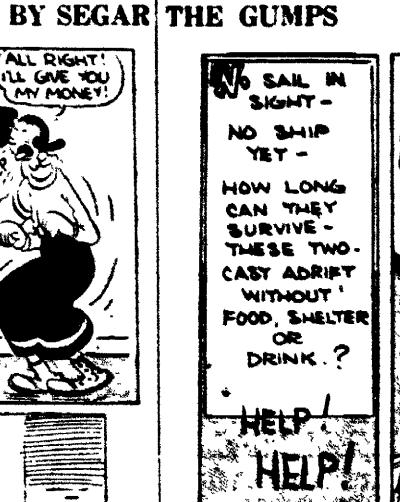
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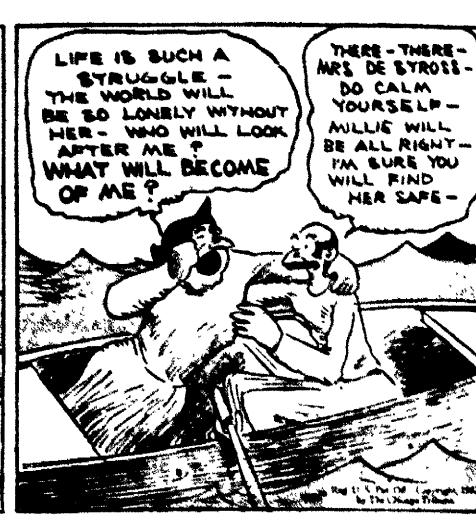


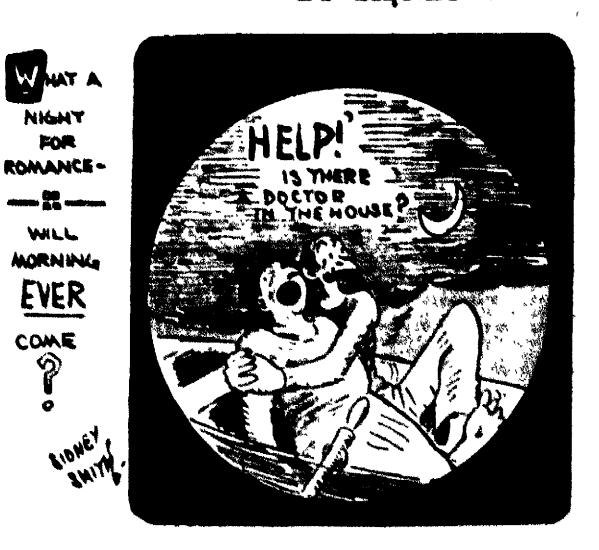
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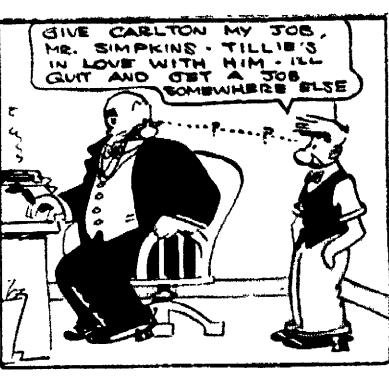






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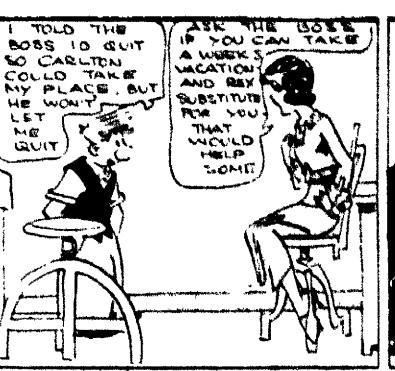
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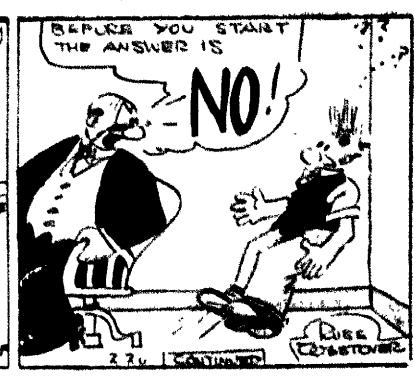
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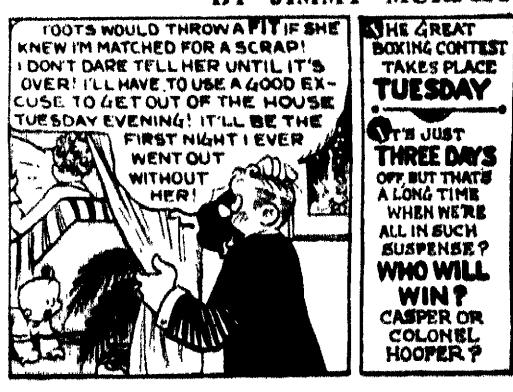
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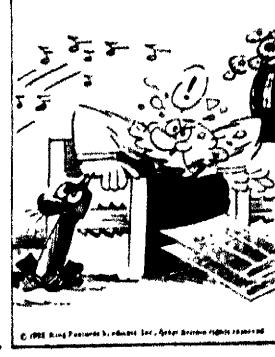
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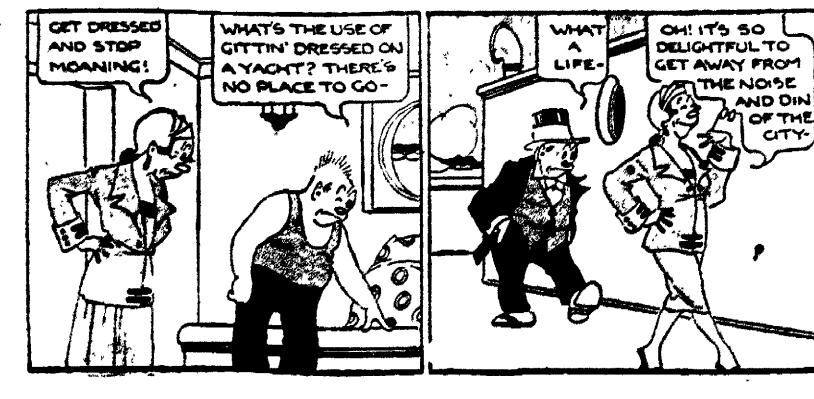
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NOTICE TO FARMERS would like to hear from farmers who have tractors and two row cultivators. Also those who have Canadian Thistles on land or wish for shallow and level cultivation, Warner Elliott, Ashley R F. 19 1 Phone 219-21.

WANTED — LIVESTOCK WANTED - Three-day-old calves F. M. Schaber, 15843. WE WILL buy one day old hen hatched goslings this spring.

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PUBLIC SALE On what is known as the J. D. Gillespie farm, four and one-hait miles north of LaRue on

TUES., FEB. 23, 1932

Beginning at 12 O'clock, Noon. The following property: THREE HEAD horses, two black geldings, eight years old; on black mare, 12 years old. FOUR COWS-YEARLING HEIFER 16-HEAD OF SHEEP-16

ONE FORDSON Tractor, one Tractor Disc, one Tractor Plow, one 20 Other Cars to select from. Drill, one Harrow, Corn Plows, Corn Planter, one Riding Plow, one Set Double Work Harness. HOUSEHOLD GOODS G. G. BLOW

COL CLARK Auctioneer.

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Sale to continue throughout, afternoon and evening until all goods J. J FRANCIS, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE TUES., FEB. 23RD

necessities

are sold.

PUBLIC SALES

AUCTION SALE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS AND

at Warehouse of

WRIGHT TRANSFER &

STORAGE CO

AT 128 OAK ST. MARION, OHIO

12 30 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 27th

Goods to be sold for storage

bed room and living room suites,

radio, many rugs, chairs of ail

MERCHANDISE

10 O CLOCK Fulton, Ohio In order to settle the estate of John Wehr, (deceased). 148 Acre farm, livestock, farm implements, grain. To the highest CLARENCE E. WEHR

PUBLIC SALE

EXECUTOR

As the undersigned is leaving the farm, will sell at Public Sale on the G. L. Pake farm, on State Route 4, five miles north of Marion on the Marion and Bucyrus

no bacor THURS., FEB. 25, 1932 Commencing at 12 Oclock Sharp The Following Property:

3-HEAD OF HORSES-3 7-HEAD OF CATTLE-7 17 - HOGS-17 30 LAYING HENS

20 TONS good timothy hay ir

tnow, 400 bushels corn in crib

300 bushels outs, 60 bushels soy FARM IMPLEMENTS FORDSON Tractor and Plows ready to go Tractor Dac. Breaking Plow New Idea Manure Spieader; Diag Hairow. one 10 Hoe Grain Drill. Two Row. Corn Plow, used very little. Mowing Machine; Hay Loader, Side Rake, new; Corn Binder, Coin Sled: Wagon good as new with grain bed, Low Wheeled Wagon, 8 in Feed Grinder; two sets double work Harness, Grain

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PUBLIC SALE On Wm. Mayer Farm six miles southeast of Marion three miles north of Waldo, at the intersection of Richland Pike and State

WED., FEB. 24, 1932 Commencing 10 o'clock -Following Property 2-HEAD OF HORSES 2 19 HEAD OF CATTLE including

four registered Holstein cows and two yearling heifers. 17 Head Chester White feeding shoats; four Poland China brood

sows, bred. SHEEP 12 Shropshire ewes. Shrop buck FARM IMPLEMENTS Fordson tractor, two farm wagons, mower: Keystone hay loader; Gale coin planter Superior disc drill; walking plow; McCormick corn binder Oliver cultivator; disc harrow, hay tedder. Western cultipacker; spike tooth harrow: Domo cream separator; Letz feed frinder coin sheller. HOUSEHOLD GOODS -- Upright plano; Silvertone phonograph; antique furniture, other articles too numerous to mention, One

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FORD Coupe, runs fine. FORD Tudor, good tires, MAXWELL Two Passenger Coupe. BUICK Four Cylinder Sedan, OLDSMOBILE Coach, bargain, BUICK Six Cylinder Touring. DODGE Coupe, new tires. ESSEX Coach. FORD Touring, extra good. BUICK Four Passenger Coupe

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description, linets, curtains, bedding, dishes, cooking utensils, WILSON MOTOR SALES heating and cooking stoves, Rear, Ohio Theater Phone 7179. tables, cupboards, lamps, ice 100% Pure Penn. Oil

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man at your first opportunity.

295-301 W Center. Phone 2331. ORDINANCE NO. 3223 ALTHORIZING, EMPOWERTYG AND DIRECTING THE SERV-HE DIRECTOR TO ADVERTISE FOR HIDS FOR THE RIGHT AND PRIVILEGE OF COLLECT-ING AND DISPOSING OF GAR-HAGE AND RUBBISH IN THE CITY OF MARION, OHIO, FOR THE PERIOD BEGINNING APRIL 18T, 1932, AND BINDING JUNE SOTH, 1835, INCLUDING THE PURCHASE OF ALL EQUIPMENT NOW OWNED BY THE CITY OF MARION FOR cont Sunday.
THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE Westbound-3.03 a. m. *7 to a THE REMOVAL OF GARBAGE

AND RUBBISH. Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Marion and State of Deering grain binder, Deering Ohto, two-thirds of all members elected thereto concurring: Section 1. That the Service Director be and he hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to advertise for bids for the right and privilege of collecting and disposing of garbage and rubbish in the City of Marion, Ohio, for the period beginning April 1st, 1932, and ending June 30th, 1935, Including the purchase of all equipment now ound by the City of Marion for the removal of garbage and rubbish, and that such collection, removal and disposition thereof shall be subject to all provisions, condi- 5.00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. tions and restrictions as provided by Ordinance number 2548 found in 8.00 a. m., 10 a. m., 12:00 ner - 26 Volume nine (9) at page five hun- p. m. 4:00 p. m., 7:00 p. m. dred forty-three (543) of the Ordi-nance Records of the Council of the and 11:00 p. m. City of Marion, and all other Ordinances pertaining to Garbage and Rubbish collection and removal. Section 2. That the Service Director be and he hereby is authortzed, empowered and directed to enter into a contract with the successful bidder as contemplated by this Ordinance, said contract to be subject to the approval of this

> rector be and he hereby is authorized, empowered and directed to offer for sale as provided herein all equipment now owned by the City of Marion used for garbage and rubbish removal. Section 4. This Ordinance shall and after the earliest period al- 8:00 a, m.; 10:00 a. m.; 12:00 P

Star, February 13th and 20th, 1932.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of David Schoenlaub.

Deceased.

JAS E MESSENGER. President of Council Approved Feb. 9th, 1932, By W. C Phillians, Mayor, Attest: S H. Keller, Clerk. Feb12 20, 1972

Passed Feb 8th, 1932,

Notice is hereby given that Nettie Schoenlaub has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of David Schoeniaub, late of Marion County, deceased Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of February, A. D 1932.

Probate Judge, Marion County, O. NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Mariam Creasap,

OSCAR GAST,

Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Emery M. Murphy has been appointed and qualified as Administrator with WIII Annexed of the Estate of Mariam Creasap, late of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 4th day of February, A. D. 1932. . OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, O.

LEGAL NOTICE

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Office of the Comptroller of the Currency Washington, D. C. February 20, 1922, Notice is hereby given to all per-

sons who may have claims against Marion County, convicts "The Marion National Bank," Mar- 1931, of the crime of Cheion Ohio, that the same must be presented to C. A. Jones. Receiver, of 1-3 years, is eligible for a hear with the legal proof thereof within ing before the BOARD three months from this date or they PAROLE, on or after April may be disallowed

J. W. POLE.

By D. J. BONZO. Comptroller of the Currency.

Benton News

BENTON-Kenneth and Kele Moore were given a very please surprise at the latters home he day. The occasion was ann. w saries of them both. Jackson Haslett of Carper Was, was a week-end guest of his

brother J. S. Haziett W. T. Horton was a Sunda, dies at the John Myer home in Buc.

John Miller of Sycamore was an overnight guest Wednesday of Ma rion Miller. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Buxton were

Friday evening guests of M- and Mrs. R. A. Buxton of south of Oceola. The M. E Aid society met Thurs. day with Mrs. R. U. Walcut win a fair attendance of menioera Mrs. Rollie Walcutt and two con-

dren of Tiffin were guests Clarence Perdew of Newark was a Thursday afternoon guest of Mr and Mrs. William Perdew Mrs. Maud Bloom and grane. daughter of Smithville and Mr. Lurie Margraf and son of Advan

were Sunday guests of Mrs home Mr. and Mrs. James Snyder and children were Friday even ng guests at the Levi Stove: Book near Melmore

J. S. Hazlett and brother open Saturday with another brothe-Harry Hazlett and Mr. and Mr. Frank Meincer of Lykens Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blown an Mr. and Mrs Ben Hushour et Lemert were Sunday guests at the Ishmael Hushour home Mr. and Mrs. C. L. M com, eg entertained at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, desgrer

Margaret and Virginia, and Par Matthews of Kenton. After un guests were Mr. and Mrs The alm Jump, Mrs. Ellen McCorrack are son of Deunquat, Mrs. Vey k erand children of Fostoria and Me and Mrs. R. E. McCormick ar. family of Lykens. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Snyder spece Sunday at the Madison Boxehome near Upper Sandusky Mr. and Mrs. William Felt.s 3'

and Mrs. Meri Feltis and cha. c

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Adby a.

daughter and Henson Feitis et

Royal Center, Ind , spent Sat Page night and Sunday as guests of the D. S. Buxton and R. L. Evans fan. Mr. and Mrs. R. U. Walcut' were Sunday guests of the William Infamily of New Washington Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Himi speed Wednesday at the home of Mi and Mrs. Russell Rossman at Buche Mr. and Mrs. Vern Solze and sc. spent Saturday afternoon in Taffa. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buxton at i family of Tiffin, Mr. and Mr. C "

Buxton of Marion and Mr at

Mrs. R A. Buxton of south

Oceola spent Saturday eventual

Mrs. David Dellinger and err

Upper Sandusky called at the 1.8 Hazlett home Saturday evening Mrs Augusta Valentine and Mrs Lydia McLaughlin returned tons Sunday from a visit at the hi Wyer home in Bucyrus.

the D. S. Buxton home.

machines that spray them who water at high pressure and i h them with revolving brushes

m. 11 10 a. m., 7:22 p. m., *Moa., Wed. and Fri. To Lima or! Southwest-5:14 p. m. *Dans G. nept Sunday. RIG FOUR Westbound—11:48 p. m. 4 5 & m. 5 35 a. m., 49:08 a. m., 11:18 a. m., 2 59 p. m. 4 50 p. m. *Painal

passengers only.

6:14 p m, 10-01 p m.

CHESAPETRE & OHIO Northbound-11:52 a. m. -26 5 m, t0:55 a.m., 4:00 a.m. Southbound-6:10 a. m.; 4 22 p tar .50 p m.; 9:62 p. m. Daily and Sunday Local cars through to Columbus-7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 1 (0 p

Northbound-Cars have I cyrus at 6 50 a. m., 11:10 a : 3 t m, 7;10 p. m Southbound-Cars leave E von for Marion at 8:15 a. m., 12 04 m 4'15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. Last car leaves Columbus for MAAG BROS. TRANSIT (O. Leave Marion for Celedon's Iberia, Galion and Manafield at 1 2 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 3:00 p m. e t b r m., 8.50 p m.

2:00 p. m.: 4:00 p. m: Published in the Marion Daily Leaves from Union bus stated in North State street. TO WALDO-NORTON To Waldo-Norton leave Mares A. m. and 5:00 p. m. MT. GILEAD-MT. VERYON BL Leaves Marion for Mt. G d 2

> Hotel Kumfort, N. State S'
> GREYHOUND BUS LINE East—10 20 a. m., 12 "
> West 7:27 a. m., 7:50 n. m.
> RED STAR BUS LINE
> Leaves Marion for Detro Leave Marion for Wheeling

MARION-SIDNEY BLA LINE Leave Sidney for Marion at 642 i, m. and 4:45 p. m. PAROLE

13, 1931, of the crime of Au's ing and serving a sentence

PAROLE

Feb20,27, 1934

Mt. Vernon 10:00 a. m., at 1 4 :

Leave Marion for Sidney NOTICE OF HEARING FOR Harold Crissinger, No. prisoner now confined in t'

years, is eligible for a heat fore the BOARD OF PARO or after April 5, 1932. THE BOARD OF PAR Parole and Record C. Feb20 27, 1932 NOTICE OF HEARING FOR

G. Meakley, No. 63753. 8 7 now confined in the Ohio tiary, Columbus, admittin

Chair car trains to Columbia car to Delaware only at 8 00 p Marion-Bucyrus Division

Section 1. That the Service Di-Leave Marion for Upper sky, Carey and Toledo and i ed? at 8 30 a. m., 12,00 p. m. . Eistbound—Sundays at 1 days 11:00 a. m., 5 co p D MARION-LIMA TRANSIT CO

> daily and Sundays. Sta 's burgh and points south o' bus at 4:40 a. m., 2 p. m. a- 1 8 3

Penitentiary, Columbus. from Marion County, convi ted

Marion County, convicted Water lout Funds and serving a " Parole and Record Clerk

Street cars in Berlin are channed daily by running them times Travelers' Guide Lastern Standard Time ERIE Elastbound-3 50 a. m., 6 05 a. 11

111.59 a. m. 6:42 p. m. Daily ex-

Eastbound—5 05 a. m., 1 00 p 🙃

ading Quiet; Wall Street Ceases Activity for Week-End and Holiday.

By the Associated Press quietly under its own the close of the week

mas quiet, and losses to a point or an a few issues lost Week-end trade and ports failed to provide encouragement, and are with profits decided to cash part of them in advance an washington's holiday week-

> was an isolated weak y hids. American Tele-

LIVESTOCK

Marion Stockyards algo Market steady; medium way yorkers 4:15; heavies light yorkers and pigs

🚉 👙 🗀 stags 2.25. . Best steers and yearlings fair to good steers 4% French and common steers 3.50 37 holfers 3.25@4.50; best cks 0.3.50; fair to good 2.50% * Parmers and cutters 1@2: ef balls 3.25@3.50; bologna bulls

Steep Top lambs 5.50; yearrgs 4; top ewes 2.25; fair to good 1 130 culls .50; top bucks 2.25; to good 1 to 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press THEAGO, Feb. 20-Cattle 400; mmpared week ago all grades fed erets with weight 25 higher; betor trade light steers and long steady, but common gover 25 of 50 higher; this leading reck 25 5 50 higher with butcher eders and medium yearlings nowing most gain; bulls and vealm about steady, both classes wards, not many heavy steers in an: choice kinds absent; no strictchoice cattle any weight in revoits; extreme top long yearlings 35 1300-lbs. bullocks 860; few eavies above 7.50; bulk all fed pers 5.25% 7.25; average cost mund 6.25; stocker and feeders ntked up with lower grade kill-

n, bulk 496. Sheep, 5,000; today's market eminal: or week ending Friday W doubles from feeding stations. M direct; killing classes 25 6 50 ther, fat lambs showing maxiadvance; closing market in turned bullish under active mai buying regaining earlier 6.85 by closing bulks follow: better rade lambs 6.25@6.60; few 6.75@ 版, choice 96 lb. weights 6.50; medium offerings, including few bada suitable for feeding purposes, 1259 5.75 to killers; throwouts (5) % 5 fat ewes 3@3.75; slipped ambs carlier in week 5.50% 6. Hogs 11,000, including 9,000 df-

rectinetive, steady; 170-210 lbs. 4199 4 20; top 4.20; 260-300 lbs. 3.80 68.90; few 140-160 lbs. 8.85@4.00; pics 3.10 @ 3.25; packing sows 3.30@ 150; compared week ago 10-20 higher shippers took 1,500; estimaied holdovers 2,000; light lights tood and choice 140-160 lbs. 3.85@ 435; light weights 160-200 lbs. 4.00 6420; medium weights 200-250 lbs. and good 275-500 lbs. 325@3.50; pigs lots) 21%. god and choice 100-130 lbs. 3.00@

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 20 -Hogs 1,750; rather slow; generalb steady; quality and weights conudered, desirable 200 lbs. 4.60; 225-250 lbs 4.25 @ 4.40; plain 150-170 lbs. with light end 4.25@4.20; pigs 3.50

Cattle, none; week's supply light; Meers and yearlings, fairly active; tady to strong; good offerings 8 50; medium 5.50@6.50; com-4.25%5.25; heifers 7 down; fat Adar 3.50%4; cutter grades draggy; Air 3.50%4; cutter grades draggy; Air 3.50% lower; 1.25@2.75.

sives 150; vealers closing 50 wher for week; good to choice 9 \$950 in between kinds 8.75; com-200 and medium 5@7.25. Sheep, none; lambs, closed 25

over last week; demand rather nare The good to choice wooled lambs ; \$5506.85, few loads 7.10; mixed offerings 6.50; common and medium 1509 6.25; shorn lambs, 5.50@6; fat twee I down.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20 - Hogs 502: holdover 450; steady to 10 Bet Twer 170-220 lbs, 4.50@4.65; 220-289 lbs 4 25 9 4.45; desirable pigs Can 139 (3.75) better grade packing Cas fows 3.25 à 3.50. Cattle 25; nominally steady;

Red steers quoted around 6.75 and | Col above, mediums 5.00@6.50; medium heders 4.00@5.00; medium to good **知图8 3 60 年 4.00.** Calves 15; little changed; choice | Con

"Alers 8 50 7 9.00; medium to good | Cor. 5098.00 cull and common 3.00@ | Cur

Sheep 100; mostly steady; better Tade wooled lambs 6.5097.00; ommon to medium 4.00@6.00; food to choice clipped lambs 5.50

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20.—Hogs. Gen

holdovers 70; steady; top on Gillet tise occasional light lights 3.75; Int. Harvester Dipered week ago steady 15 high- Int. Nick. Can. week's top 4.50.

ther; cows strong 25 up; bulls Kennecott dy; medium steers 6.00; bulk Kroger Grocery

fer to medium 400@5.50; low Liggett & Myers B Mer to medium cows 1.50@350. Lima Locomotive Calves 10; for week steady; spots Loew's lower; top 1050; bulk 8.50@9.00; Lorillard McKeesport Tin ulls and medium 5.00 @ 8.00. Sheep We for seek lambs 25-50 Mid-Continent Petroleum igher the p steady; bulk wooled Montgomery Ward 00; top 4.05 6.75; clipper 5.75% Nash Motor

00; top 6.25

phone was also under pressure. Santa Fe fell four. The turnover for the two-hour session, however, was only about 600,000 shares. The

closing tone was heavy. If short selling was not entirely checked by President Hoover's statement on the subject late yesterday, brokers said that bears Reported Increase in World were at least extremely wary. Losses of one to two points ap-

peared in such issues as U. S. Steel General Motors, American Can, NEW YORK Feb. 20-The stock American Tobacco B. New York Central, Dupont, International Harvester, North American, Eastern, Ailled Chemical, Consolidated Gas, Johns Manville, Westinghouse Electric, and others.

Estimates indicating a subnext week were an adverse in- January 1931. fluence. An announcement of a price increase by Studebaker Corp. was interpreted as indicating that started 100% cents lower and con- of grey crepe, the bow was orange motor manufacturers were having | tinued to sag. little success in efforts to get further price concessions from the steel makers, but this failed to a fair-sized block ap- have a notable market influence. the market, and found On the whole. Wall Street still regards automobile buying thus far as distinctly disappointing. Hudson Motor omitted its quarterly divi-

> dend of 25 cents. The Far Eastern developments received considerable attention in Wall Street, and on the whole were regarded as disturbing. Most international bankers say they can not understand how either Japan or China can regard itself as economically able to engage in a prolonger, major conflict. It was understood that Japan was planning to float substantial internal loans, and undertake more rigid control of foreign exchange transactions.

PRODUCE

Local Produce Heavy springs 12; leghorn

springers 9; heavy fowls 12; medium fowls 12; leghorn fowls 10; old roosters 6; stags 9; ducks 15; mar

Fresh Eggs-Ordinary firsts, 13; pullets 8; market steady. Butterfat-16c.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 20-But ter 1/4 lower. Creamery, extras in tubs 26; standards in tubs 25%; in pound prints 28430

Cheese-York state 19@20c a pound; Wisconsin 18@19c; brick; cheese 17@18c; domestic 31@33c; imported Swiss 50 T55c; Limburger 22@24c a pound.

Eggs-Steady; extra firsts 16c a dozen; current receipts 15c. Live Poultry -- Market lower; heavy fowls 17@18 a pound; medium 17@18; legoorn fowls 15@16; springers 18@19; stags 14; ducks 20 % 21; geese 14 % 15 a pound. Potatoes-New York, \$1.35@1.40 a sack of 120 pounds; 1.00 a sack of 100 pounds; Idaho 1.70@ 2.25 a sack of 100 pounds; truck

pound sacks 47% @55; New Triumphs 1.75@2.50 a hamper. Sweet Potatoes - Indiana 1.15% 1.25 bu. Jersey 1 7 110 a hamper; Louisiana 1.10@1.15 a crate of 50; Tennessee 1.00 @1.10 a crate; Delaware 65@75 a crate of 50 lbs.

stock 45 3 50 a bushel; Maine 1.05@

1.15 a sack of 100 pounds; Idaho

in 15-pound cartons 45@50; in 25-

Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Butter 12,-057, about steady; creamery-specials (93 score) 2214-23; extras (92 score) 22; extra firsts (90-91 score) 21½-21¼; firsts (88-89 score) 20½-1905 4 20; heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 2134; seconds (86-87 score) 1934-20; 17083.95: packing sows medium standards (90 score centralized car-

U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 20-Liberty bonds: Liberty 3 4s, 97.8; Liberty 1st 41/4s, 99.8; Liberty 4th 41/4s,

Stocks Exert Bearish Influence on Market.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 20 - Grain pricas underwent early setbacks today. influenced by denials that farm so easy to make. The moulded board wheat would be impounded. Another bearish factor was the announcement that world stocks of wheat had increased 22,243,000 stantial stackening of steel mill bushels in January, compared with operations in the Youngstown area an increase of 18,308,000 bushels in

> Opening % #1% cents off, wheat afterward declined further. Coro trast. The original was fashioned

Interest of wheat traders centered largely on Washington dispatches saying farm board sources! affirmed that there was nothing to | fabric. persistent reports the board's stablization holdings of 175,000,000 bushels would be held off the market. It had been rumored that the board might keep its wheat stock after July 1, next until at least a market level of 80 cents a bushel was reached. Word that there had been no change in farm board policy was generally construed as bearish, although this policy had extended no further than a pledge to liquidate not more than 5,000,000 bushels monthly for the twelve

months ending June 30 next. Further pulling the ground from under wheat bulls were indications that likelihood of a cold wave was petering out. Slowly rising temperatures and rains appeared likely over Sunday in domestic winter wheat territory. An Alaskan disturbance, which had given rise to cold wave predictions, was more intense today, but had not moved south, remaining stationary in the far north. Corn and oats recded with wheat.

Provisions reflected steadiness of hog values.

GRAIN MARKET

Chicago **OPENINO**

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Feb. 20-Grain open-

Wheat-March 57% @58: May 61½母兔; July 62%母兔; Sept. 64% Corn --- May 40% @ M; July 42% @ 5; Sept. 43%@%. Oats-May 25% @ %; July 25%

Rye-July 4814. Range

By The A			
CHICAGO, F			
Wheat	High	LOW	Close
Mar	.583	.57%	58%
May	.613 ₄		
July	.63	.6214	.62 🐪
Sept	.64 %	.64	64 1
Corp			
Mar	.36 14	.35 .	.36 4
May	.4014	$.39$ $^{*}e$	401
July	423	.42%	.42%
Sept	.43 %	.43 %	.43 %
()rs to			
Mar.	.2314	.23	.23
May	,25 %	.25%	$.25\frac{1}{6}$
July	.25 1 _n	25%	.25 %
Rye			
May	.46 14	.45 %	46 %
July	4814	.47 %	4816
Sept.	.50	.49 1/2	.49 %
Sept.	.50	.48 ta	.#V '4

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press TOLEDO, O., Feb. 20 - Toledo grain on track 281/2 cent rate basis BOOKED FOR STATE

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99.27; U. S. Treasury 4s, 99.16; U. 3 above. Seeds unchanged.

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Alleghany	2%	Nat. Pow & Lt	
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American Car & Foundry	71/2	North American	
American & Foreign Power.	7%	Northern Pacific	
American Roll Mill	11 15 %	Ohio Oli	
American Smelting & R	129%	Packard Motor	
American T. & T.		Paramount Publix .	
American Tobacco, B	10%	Pennsylvania Railro	
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Theater News and Reviews

EDWARD G. ROBINSON COMING TO OHIO IN Helms t 0 0 D. Liles t .. 2 "THE HATCHET MAN" Price g 0 6 Fishburn g. 0 2

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Edward G. Robinson has abandoned his gangster "tough guya" and goes Chinese in "The Hatchet Man" which will show at the Ohio Sunday through Wednesday. The former stage star's picture is from the pen of the prolific writer, Achmed Abdullah and was produced by Belasco and Abdullah as "The Honorable Mr. Wong."

Loretta Young changes her race too, appearing in the role of "Toya" San," wife of Robinson who is "Wong Low Get," hatchet-man of the Lem Sing Tong.

The cast curries such familiar names as Dudley Digges, Leslie Fenton, Edmund Breese, Tully Marshall, Eulalie Jensen, Gladys Lloyd and Noel Madison.

Chinese fore is that hatchet men, members of a Chinese tong whose duty it is to destroy their enemies via the ceremonial hatchet, are not regarded as 'killiers' in China and Chinatown. They are, instead, revered by their tongs and held in awe by enemies.

"THE SQUAW MAN"

The return showing of "The Squaw Man" will be made Sunday and Monday at the State. Warner Baxter plays the name role in a large cast that includes such talkie personalities as Lupe Velez, Charles Bickford, Eleanor Boardman and Roland Young. The picture is a thriller of the west from Edwin Milton Royle's famous stage play of the same name.

On the same bill will be the Edmund Lowe thriller, "The Spider," one of the best roles Lowe has cre-

CITY BRIEFS

Improving - Miss Mac Eckert, nurse, who has been ill for more than a week with flu, is reported to be improving at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Welsh of 928 Congress street

Services Today-The funeral of Mrs. Clara May Miller who died Wednesday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. George Henderson of the Prospect pike, was conducted today at 10 a. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on south Main street. The services were private. Burial was made in the La-Rue cemetery.

Mulrow Rites-The funeral mass 331/4 for John Mulrow who died Thursday afternoon at the home of his brother Michael Mulrow of 225 Olney avenue, was solemnized today at 9 a, m. at St. Mary's Catholic church, Burist was made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

Building Permit-A building permit for repairs to a garage to cost \$15 was issued by City Clerk S. H. Keller to W. C. Courtad of 254 Oak street yesterday afternoon. Enters Hospital-S. K. Gorham

of 429 south Main street, has been

admitted to City hospital for treat-

ment. His condition is regarded as

not serious. Admitted To Hospital—Mrs. Bet-tha Messenger of 378 Bisine avenue was admitted to City hospital yesterday for treatment preceding an abdominal eseration.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Robbins 201 north Prospect street are the percents of a daughter been last night at the Frederick C. Smith

and Mrs. Howard Mont. Somery of \$56 Potterson street are

CIVIL WAR VETERAN DIES AT SON'S HOME The Page

James Marion Laird, 85, Claimed: Funeral To Be Monday.

ship in Union county, died today at i day morning. the home of his son, Charles Laird of 800 north State street. Infirm-

ities of age caused his death. until 10 months ago.

Delind H. Laird to whom he was married in Union county, preceded him in death. He leaves three sons; Oscar Laird of Union county, Elbert

LADIES' ALL STAR

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Distribute Coons.

KENTON, Fvb. 20-Indications Mr. Laird was a member of the are that Hardin county coon hunt-Richwood G. A. R. post, and had ers will find plenty of game the made his home in Union county coming season. Carrying out their propogation program, members of He was born Jan. 11, 1847, in the Hardin County Cocchunters as-Piqua county to Moses and Anna sociation have released approxi-Parker Laird. His father was a mately 18 female recoons to native of Ireland. His wife, Mrs. various sections of the county. More are to be released during the

TO CONDUCT COURT MARYSVILLE, reb. 20 ... Chief Laird of Mukage, Okla, and Justice Carrington Marshall has Charles Laird of 800 north State assigned Common Pleas Judge F. street. He is also survived by his LeRoy Allen of Union county to half-brothers. John Laird, Allen hold court at Kenton in Hardin Laird and Ray Laird all of Marya- county in place of Judge Hamilton ville and Frank Laird of Milford, Hoge, commencing March 2

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and three sisters, Miss Anna Laird Clearings for Week. Bank clearings for yesterday were reported at the clearing house today at \$27,267.30, the highest Monday at 1 p. m. at the home and point of the week. The total clearat 2.30 p. m. at the Broadway Bap- ings for the week were given as tist church Rev. S. F. Porter of \$138.387.30 Clearings resched the Emmanuel Raptist church will offi. lowest point of the week on Thurs-

BESSIE LOVE IS MOTHER

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. Feb. 30-The role of motherhood has been given Russie Love, screen actress, who in private life is Mrs. William Hawks wife of a Beverly Hills broker. Mrs. Hawks yesterday gave birth to a 7% pound girl. The beby has been named Patricia.

TO TAKE PASTORATE KENTON, Feb 20-A call bee been extended to the Ray, A. F. Stall, of Kenton, by the Blufton and Beaver Dam Churches of Christ.

TREASURY REPORT WASHINGTON, I'VE 20-Treatury receipts for Feb 18 were 34. 065,337.77; expenditures \$18,670,-522.08; balance \$506,935,197.08



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MRS. JEREW HEADS OAK STREET P. -T. A

Officers Elected at Meeting Jerew, Delight Albert, Starline in School Building; Pupils in Program.

Mrs. Chard Jorew was named president at the meeting of the Oak Street Parent-Teacher association meeting last night in the school building. Mrs. W. C. Lane was named first vice president, president, Mrs. Carl Miller, record-Terry, treasurer.

Vernon Belis." A play, "Young Harbolt, Junior Robinson and munity fund drive. George Washington," was present. Elicen Murray. ed by the pupils and George Lane sang "The Big Menagerie." Two LONGFELLOW GIVEN dance numbers were given by Doris Teutch.

Mrs. S.'G. Glasener, acting principal of the building presided for

FEBRUARY

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the program. A patriotic play was SOUTH SIDE P.-T. A. given by Ruth Long, Warren Callahan, Donald Sims, George Lewis. AIDS CITY CLINIC Gorge Lane, Robert Debolt, Robert Altenberger, Rollin Beach, Betty Cahill, Dorls Teutch, Helen Stineman, Margaret Hufford, Florine Moore, Anna Mae Conroy, Elinor Wise, Thelma Traxler, Owen

Berry, Howard Landon, Joseph

Brunner, Luther Amrine, Lowell

PAROLE FROM PEN

of receiving and concealing stolen

property, is one of 90 prisoners

granted paroles from the London.

Press. Longfellow was found guil-

immediately. He has been at the

To Tell About Trip.

Miss Helen Laverty, one of the

winners in the Marion county Quiz

book contest sponsored by the Ohio

Anti-Saloon league, will speak

about her trip to Washington at

a meeting of the High School Ep-

worth league of Epworth M. E.

church Suuday at 6:30 p. m. The

trip was her award in the contest.

Henrietta Bird will sing a solo. A

fellowship hour at 4:30 will pre-

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London Prison farm.

Work: Patriotic Program Given. Creasap, Raymond Baldauf, Samuel Treat, Joseph Gandert, James

The South Side Parent-Teacher association gave a sum of money Brady, Billy Hoffman, Charles to the City hospital clinic last inight at a meeting at the Pearl Loyer, Jimmy Gockerman, Oliver, Street school building.

The clinic is faced with closing. Craner, LeRoy Harvey, Robert Miller, Arline Sorreles, Charles Peters, and the Marion City Union Mrs. Harry Clapsaddle, second vice Marjorie Goff, Philip Unger, Helen King's Daughters, Marion County Miller, Carl Rowland, Marjorie Federation of Women's clubs and ing secretary, and Miss Geneva Carder, Robert Montague, Dorothy the Marion Council of Parent-Hoffhines, Patricia Yoakam, Betty Teacher associations will endeavor The chorus from the fifth and Robbins, Rosalind Gandert, Mau- to raise sufficient money in the sixth grades sang "O Worship the rine Herring, Martha Porter, Lynn three organizations to keep the King," "The Boatman," and "Mt. Firestone, Sanford Lane. Arthur clinic open until the spring Com-

The clinic budget was cut because of a deficit in the Community fund this year.

Ohio State penitentiary for a term tion, explaining the situation at Street Presbyterian church. of five to seven years on a charge the clinic, and a collection of \$12.68

Mrs. J. E. Oliphant, president devotional service. A patriotic ty June 1, 1927, and was sentenced George Washington program was scoutmaster, given. It was voted to plant a tree on Arbor day, in response to a plan of the George Washington Bicentennial commission.

Mrs. Oliphant announced tha five entries in the school eisteddfod Monday morning will be from the Pearl Street school. Annetts Boyd sung "Lullaby," accompanied at the plano by Miss Irene Epier, after which Morris Kline played a piano solo, "Prologue." Warren Patow played "At the Big Menagerie," accompanied at the plane by Miss Epler. A quintet composed of Mrs. L. E. Martino, Mrs. R. E. Acker, Mrs. G. A. Prettyman, Mrs. Paul Savage and Mrs. C. W. Sidenstricker, sang several numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. L Cleveland.

A colonial playlet was presented by Mrs. Eleanor Dunlap, Mrs. Lela! Davis, Mrs. Catherine Smith, Mrs. Edith Roberts, Mrs. Irene Wilhelm and Miss Audrey Bolander. Mrs. O. Helms was the director, with Mrs. F. C. Holtz and Mrs. Emanuel Fogle in charge of costumes and stage seitings.

No March meeting will be held A cafeteria supper will be served

MINISTERS TO TALK AT DISTRICT MEET

Odd Fellows Will Honor Washington Here Monday.

Rev. Paul H. Bourquin of Salem Evangelical church and Dr. C. E Turley of Epworth M. E. church will deliver the principal addresses when Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I. O. O. F. entertains at a district Odd to the memory of George Wash-Fellows meeting Monday at 8 p. m.

The program has been planned | planned. as an observance of the George Washington bicentennial. Rev. Mr. Bourquin will speak on Washington and Dr. Turley will deliver an

address on Lincoln. A chorus directed by Miss Virginia Fowler will furnish music. The meeting will be open to all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in the district. The program is in charge of a committee of five members of Kosciusko lodge, headed by T. E. Bolander.

LIVE WIRE CLASS **MEMBERS AT MEET**

James and Mabel Ritzler of Chency avenue entertained monthly joint meeting last night of the Live Wire and Friendship Circle classes of Oakland Evangelieal church. The classes held separate business sessions, and joined later for a program.

Wilson Jaycox played a violin solo, "The Dearest Pal," accompanied at the plane by his sister, Miss Mary Jaycox, Emerson Russell sang a German composition by Rubenstein, accompanied at the plano by his sister, Miss Alberta Russell and later the two sang a duct, "Oh That We Two Were

Fred Hardesty, a magician, entertained with novelty tricks assisted by Mrs. Hardesty. Refreshments were served by the hostess. A meeting will be held March 18 with Miss Ethel and Edgar Blerstorfer of Congress street.

BIBLE CLASS MEETS AT KOENIG HOME

Prayers were offered by H. C. Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Eggleston and William Willis in a devotional service opening a meeting Thursday night of the Onward Bible class of Oakland Evangelical church. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Koenig of Woodrow avenue. The meeting opened with singing, devotionals by William Ellis and prayers.

A short business meeting was adjourned with prayer by Mrs. William Feaver, after which a social time was enjoyed. George Washington contests were conducted. Refreshments were served. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. John Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Koonig. A meeting will be held March 17 with Mrs. Willard Clark of Bellefontaine avenue.

Pupils on Program.

Pupils of the Maple Grove school in Richland township will sponsor a patriotic program Monday night. at the school building. The program will begin at 8 p. m. and will include music by the Whetstone grange fiddlers and the pupils will contribute to the entertainment. Refreshments will follow the pro-

Ruth Is Candidate.

John V. Ruth of 211 Bain avenue today filed his declaration of candidacy for the Republican nomination as county surveyor. He formerly was employed in the city engineer's office, working there 10

5TH GRADE PUPILS PRESENT PROGRAM The fifth grade of the Glenwood

school entertained with a George Washington program yesterday in the school auditorium. An unu-Takes Collection for Charity sually large attendance of parents was present for the program.

> The auditorium was decorated in red, white and blue. A program of recitations, songs, and patriotic ritual was enjoyed. Fifth grade rtudents are from rooms taught by Mrs. Gladys Harris and Miss Mary Hartley.

5 SCOUT VETERANS ARE AWARDED PINS

Troop No. 9 Holds Banquet at Lee Street Presbyterian Church.

Five year veterans of Troop No. Mrs. Frank M. Knapp, president 9. Boy Scouts, were recognized at of the Marion Council of Parent- the annual parents banquet last William C. Longfellow, commit- Teacher association, addressed the night at the troop headquarters in ted from Marion county to the meeting of the South Side associa- the recreation room of the Lee Arthur S. Brooks, executive of

Harding area, Boy Scouts presented five year veteran pins to Herman was in charge of the meeting last Gherman, chairman of the troop Roseville and Junction City brick night. Rev. Robert W. Hucke of committee. Joseph Richards, a plants, according to the Associated the First Reformed church led a member of the committee, and Jacob Moore, junior assistant

Sixty-eight were seated for the banquet at a table decorated with flags and patriotic colors, in celebration of the George Washington bicentennial. Robert Burgener, 9. costumed as George Washington,

sang "Long, Long Ago. badge given by Scoutmaster Lynn Kellogg to the patrol maintaining the best attendance at troop meeting. The badge was presented by Robert Baker, senior patrol leader and was accepted by Raymond George, leader of the Cobra partol. Shori talks were given by W. E. High school, R. A. Garvin, princi- assume his duties Monday. pal of Vernon Heights Junior High school, and J. E. Frew, principal of Gladstone of Detroit, who has been the Thomas A. Edison Junior High with the Publix interests for the school. A. T. Allen, teacher at Cen- last five years. trai and Dr. V. C. Kissell, scoutmaster of Troop No. 3, also gave short talks. Mr. Kellogg, scout- Marion theater. Mr. Gladstone will master, was chairman.

Robert Eyre, leader of the Fox the Palace. patrol, gave a history of the lives Mr. Wheeler came to Marion in of Lincoln and Washington. The September. banquet was prepared and served by the parents of the scouts, the SPECIAL ASSEMBLY boys acting as walters.

The troop will take a hike Saturday afternoon to pass tests. Announcement was made that district No. 2, court of review will be held Monday night at the St. Mary's Catholic school,

Mouser Will Talk. Congressman Grant E. Mouse.

Jr. is scheduled to address members of the Y's Men's club at the Y, M. C. A. Monday night. The club will have a program devoted ington. Special music has been

Sparks Start Fire. Firemen from the Nos. 2 and 3

tations answered a call to the home of L. B. Howell at 193 Senate street shortly before noon today where sparks from a chimney had set fire to the shingle roof. The blaze was put out by the firemen with a \$5 loss.

Play Clears \$35.

The George Washington Parent-Teachers' association cleared approximately \$35 on "Under Cover," the Marion Mimes play which the group sponsored early this month. A vote of appreciation was given to John Caldwell and the Boy Scouts of his troop for their aid in selling tickets.

TODAY AND SUNDAY

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Thanking each one for your Baked Ham supper. Willing,

splendid cooperation, to all who as-Workers Class, First Reformed sisted in any way with the Mark church, Mon., Feb. 22, 5 to 7, 30c. * St. P.-T. A. supper. Mildred Caldwell, P.-T. A. Pres.

Hernia Clinic (Rupture) treated without operation Sunday, three to See Beatty's Antiques 177 W. Center four. Dr. Dugan building. Examination free, Dr. M. A. Brandon. Canby Temple bridge and euchre,

Refreshments 25c.

8:30. Adm. 15c. Public welcome.

NOTHING DOING

Shoulder to Proposal.

By The Associated Press

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HIT-SKIP DRIVER'S CASE CONTINUED

Sifritt Makes Settlement with Woman Hart by Car.

Harry O. Sifritt of Waples avenue, hit-skip driver who was arrested Wednesday afternoon following an accident Tuesday night in which Mrs. Harry Dorfe was injured and who was at liberty under a \$500 bond pending a settlement with his victim, was released and the case postponed sentencing by Municipal Court Judge W. R. Martin this morning when Sifritt convinced the court he had made a settlement satisfactory to Mrs.

Mrs. Dorfe sustained a broken left leg and suffered the loss of several front teeth when she was struck by the machine driven by Sifritt at the intersection of north Main and George street Tuesday night. Sifritt, who failed to stop was identified by the license plates on his car.

The Cobra patrol won a large THEATER MANAGER **GOES TO LORAIN**

J. R. Wheeler Transferred: Came Here in September.

J. R. Wheeler, manager of the Publix-Paramount theater interests in Marion has been transferred to Orcutt, principal of Central Junior the Ohio theater at Lorain. He will

He will be succeeded by S. W

R. L. Collier of Peoria, Ill., has been named acting manager of the be city manager, with offices at

SESSION IS URGED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20-Still O. H. Gearheiser of Bellefontaine considering requests for a special avenue left today for Reading, Pa., session of the legislature to provide where they will compete in the unemployment relief, Governor Great Northern live bird shoot. George White had before him to- Entries in the three-day meet, day a telegram from two Ohio con- which will open Monday, are from gressmen favoring the call. The all parts of the world and the meet congressmen, Arthur Lamneck and is one of the largest in the United Mell Underwood, advised him there States. was little prospect of federal aid for the unemployed.

Receipt of the message was an nounced by the governor after he conferred with his cabinet last night on new requests for the spocial session from various countles. The results of the conference were not divulged.

HEARING POSTPONED

BUCYRUS, Feb. 20-The \$10,000 damage suit of Mrs. Carrie Ward against Joe Danches, scheduled to be heard in common pleas court Friday was postponed until March 31. Mrs. Ward seeks damages for alleged permanent injuries in the accident which occurred when the Ward car crashed into a parked truck driven by Danches two miles west of Bucyrus.

Religious fanatics of Bombay sacrifice live children at the altar



NIGHTS

50c Kiddies

10c

MID-WINTER PICNIC IS HELD BY LODGES

Knights of Pythias, Pythian Sisters and Families At-

Members of the Marion Lodge No. 402, Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters, together with their families attended the annual K. of P. hall, Wed. 24th, 2 p. m.

Druids' euchre party, Sat. eve., Northwestern Co-Eds Give Cold

A song, "Toy Makers Dream" by EVANSTON, III., Feb. 20-Who They won't at Northwestern uni-Senior male students proposed 2 'leap year week." The idea was that the co-eds make their own dates with selected men, entertain When Margaret Frantz, president of the Women's Student Government association heard of this she "We'd rather stay home than give way to the unwomanly display

Honors at euchre were won by Mrs. Jacob Bolinger and Carl Sitritt. OF CHURCH CLASS Members of the lodge wil sponsor an old-fashioned party next The W. F. C. class of Fite Me-Friday night and Monday night will go to Waldo where they will play

RICHWOOD, Feb. 20-About 40

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tend Meeting Here.

of the supper, C. W. Davidson the program and Fred White arranged for the cards and dancing.

Carl Eugene Morris opened the program with Mrs. Chester Morris at the piano. Edwin Schwaderer sang "Pals of the Little Red Schoolhouse" and "Horse," accompanied at the piane by Miss Martha Mae Flach and Miss Mildred Hedges and Miss Marie Schwaderer sang "You Tell Me Your Dreams and I'll Tell You Mine." The accompaniment was played by Miss Flach, who also contributed a reading. A comedy sketch, "Tell It To a Woman," was presented by Mrs. V. H. Barnhill and Mrs. John Quigley and the program closed with a short entertainment by Arthur Craven, ventriloquist.

morial Baptist church met last in a euchre tournament with memnight with Miss Nadine Nusser of bers of that lodge. Uncapher avenue. Seventeen mem-

CALL ON PASTOR

Miss Georgia Miller was elected members of the Baptist church chairman of a class basketball called at the home of their pastor, team, with Miss Hazel Foos and Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Dunn, Wed-Miss Geraldine Bruson as assist needey evening. The evening was ants. The class voted to change spent socially.

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Theatre SUNDAY 2 Big 2 Features

mid-winter picnic sponsored by the lodge, last night in the lodgerooms. Covers were placed for about 150 at the supper served at 6:30 p. m. by the Pythian Sisters

The dinner was followed by a program and later cards and dancing were enjoyed. Mrs. Miller Sweney and members of the entertainment committee were in charge of the supper, C. W. Davidson the

triumph of B. De Mille

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